

Ask Contempt Writ Against Typos

See Page 4

WEATHER
Hot
And
Humid

Daily Worker

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Edition

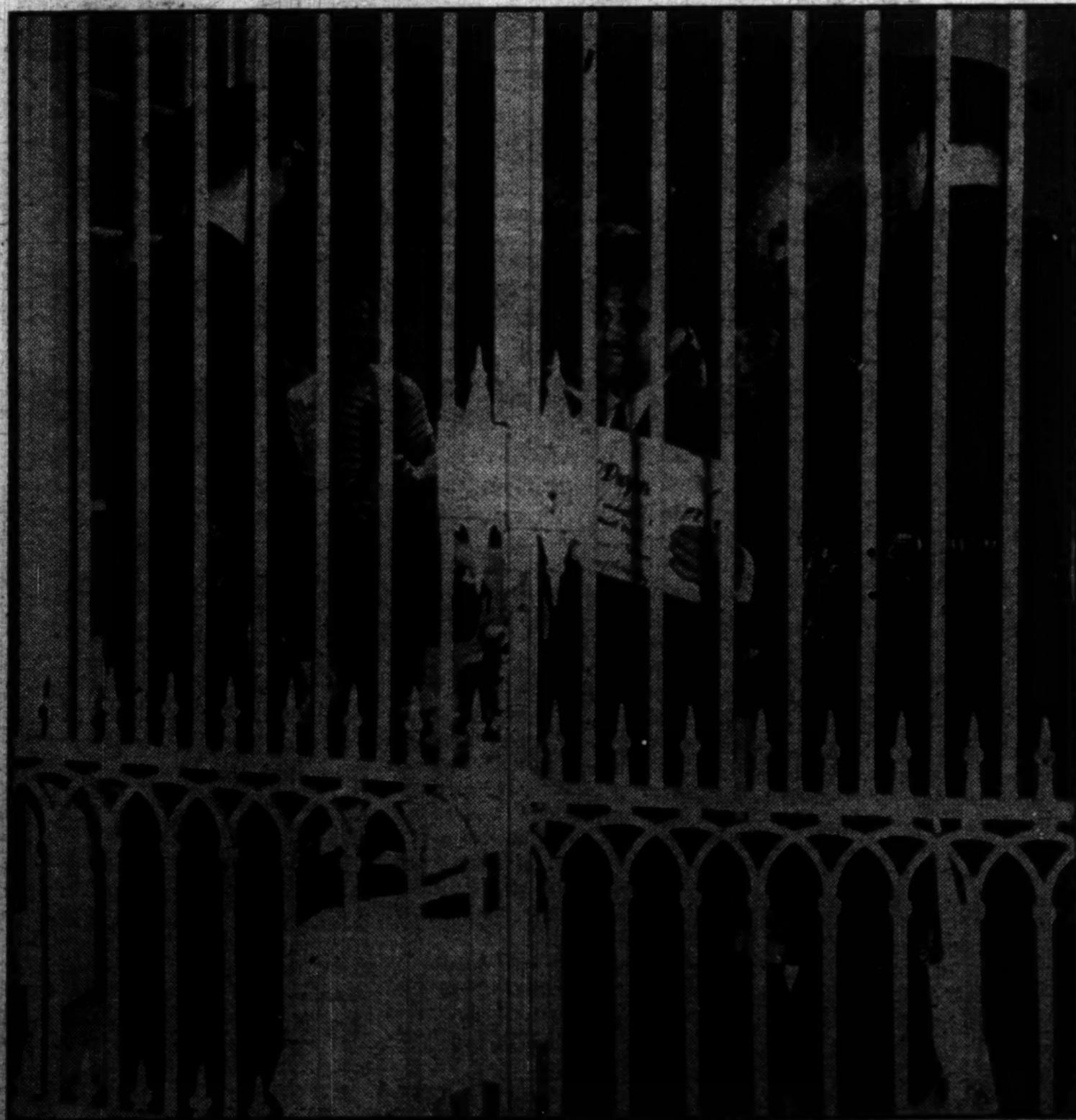
Vol. XXV, No. 171

New York, Thursday, August 26, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

O'DWYER BARS CITY HALL TO CONSUMERS

See Page 5



NOT JAIL, BUT CITY HALL: Paul Ross, former executive assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer, is shown as he was barred from City Hall yesterday by his former boss when he arrived with a delegation of consumers to ask the Mayor's aid in bringing down the cost of milk and meat in the city. Gates to City Hall were ordered shut by the Mayor and police were stationed at all entrances to bar entry to the group, whose appointment was cancelled suddenly by the Mayor. (Story on Page 5.)

Interview Casts Murky Light On Kasenkina Case

The much-heralded press interview with Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina came off yesterday, only to produce a weird confusion of contradictory statements. The interview at Roosevelt Hospital was conducted through an interpreter by three reporters, chosen by lot by their fellows.

It was held in the same atmosphere which spurred the Soviet Union, in rejecting a State Department note on the Kasenkina and Samarin cases, to declare yesterday:

"Since at present Kasenkina is in a hospital virtually under prison conditions and free communication between her and Soviet representatives is not permitted, statements ascribed to her cannot be considered as deserving any confidence, especially if one takes in consideration the serious condition of her health."

BIASED INTERPRETING

The interpreter was a Mrs. Luba Trepak, listed at the Columbia Broadcasting System as a secretary of the sportscaster, "Red" Barber. While it was not made clear how Mrs. Trepak was designated, even a cursory examination of the translated questions and replies showed either a marked ignorance or bias.

For instance, a Russian military force was referred to as "a storm troopers division," a designation applicable exclusively to Hitler's army.

Mrs. Kasenkina was described as turning fitfully on her bed throughout the interview, breathing heavily, with perspiration on her brow.

She was quoted as saying that she had decided to ex-

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Un-Americans Plot to 'Get' Hiss on Perjury

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The House Un-American Committee appeared determined today to lay the basis for perjury charges against Alger Hiss, former New Deal government official and now president of the Carnegie Peace Foundation. For almost five hours they grilled the 43-year-old attorney in the same circus atmosphere which marked the Hollywood and other hearings of the committee.

A crowd of 1,500 watched the show which was recorded by movie cameras and television and was broadcast over several networks.

At this hearing Hiss, who denies he ever was a Communist, was confronted publicly with Whittaker Chambers, who claims the two were part of a "Communist underground" in the capital in the 1930's. The meeting was carefully staged by committee investigator Robert Stripling who acted as ringmaster.

Stripling requested both Hiss and Chambers to rise and asked Hiss if he knew the latter man. Hiss said he knew him in 1934 and 1935 as a free lance writer named George Crosley.

When the same question was directed to Chambers, the short, pudgy senior editor of Time Magazine said he knew Hiss until 1938. The cameras sputtered and flash bulbs popped and the two men sat down.

HOSTILE TO HISS

The attitude of the Un-American Committee members and staff to Hiss was openly hostile. Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) refused to permit Hiss to read a prepared statement when the session opened, declaring he "had already read it in the papers." Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.) badgered the witness with alleged discrepancies between his testimony in executive sessions and his remarks today. Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La.) called Hiss "a remarkably agile young man" when the former New Dealer sidestepped some trap questions.

The committee questioning was devoted entirely to the following:

- When Hiss lived on 28 Street and when he moved to P Street. (Hiss said he sublet his 28th Street apartment to Crosley-Chambers for several months in 1935.)
- What happened to a 1929-model Ford roadster which Hiss owned in 1935 and says he gave to Crosley-Chambers. Chambers had told the committee Hiss gave the car to the Communist Party.
- When Hiss bought his new Plymouth.

HAZY ON DETAILS

Hiss was hazy, insisting that after 14 years he could not recollect "housekeeping details." But the committee pressed for exact dates and then read into the record a letter from the real estate company which contradicted Hiss's story as to the dates of the leases.

Hiss protested, pointing out that the issue before the committee was whether Chambers was telling the truth in stating that he had been a Communist. "The important charges are not questions of leases," he said. "It is whether I was a

(Continued on Page 11)

Only 7 Days Left On 5c Fare Petitions

Only seven days left to complete the petition placing the 5-cent fare referendum on the ballot in November. Petitions must be in Sept. 1.



22-Year Torch: Identifying herself as Ditra Flame, a "woman in black" makes her first appearance in several years at the Hollywood tomb of Rudolph Valentino, movie star of yesteryear. The occasion was the 22nd anniversary of the death of the actor, who was born Rudolfo Guglielmi. She said she was head of the Valentino Memorial Guild.

AFL Chiefs Split Over Endorsement of Truman

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The American Federation of Labor was split today on electoral policy. George Harrison, railway clerks president, led a faction for Truman out of the official AFL political body, while AFL president William Green announced federal election policy to be against endorsement.

End Your Hunt, Mister Mundt

J. V. Peters, for whom the press and the Un-American Committee have been "hunting" the past week, is not such a mystery to immigration department officials, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

According to the Department's district director, W. Frank Watkins, Peter's whereabouts are well known at 70 Columbus Ave., Immigration Service offices. The much-hunted man lives in Queens, and has been notified by Watkins to appear at 70 Columbus Ave. Monday at 9:30 a.m. for an immigration hearing. Peters was held earlier this year for deportation and is at liberty on \$5,000 bail.

Watkins told the Daily Worker that he notified Peters of the hearing at his home address and through his attorney, Carol King, and his bondsman.

Rep. Karl Mundt began the "hunt" for Peters after Whittaker Chambers, Un-American Committee witness, charged that he was head of a "Communist underground" in Washington. Peters has lived in the same Queens apartment for the past 17 years.

The AFL's presidential stand was voted at a joint conference here of its top executive council and the administrative committee of Labor's League for Political Education, the federation's political action vehicle.

At a press conference following the meeting, President William Green declared the AFL's League "is concentrating on senatorial and congressional races and is not becoming involved in the Presidential campaign."

Although a long discussion had taken place on the question of endorsing a Presidential candidate, Green said, "no motion was made, no vote was taken and no decision was reached, except that the consensus of opinion appeared to be that nothing in particular could be gained by making an endorsement at this time and there was a risk of disunity."

At the same time, an announcement made during the press conference by Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, that a committee of top AFL labor leaders to support Truman was in process of formation indicated the league's campaign to defeat Taft-Hartley congressmen would take a back seat in the elections.

Virtually announcing a dual or-

(Continued on Page 11)

ABC DENIES FOSTER TIME TO REPLY TO SMEARCAST

The request of William Z. Foster for radio time to reply to an anti-Communist broadcast has been rejected by the American Broadcasting Co.

The broadcast, a documentary-style fiction play, was entitled "Communism—U.S. Brand." Foster had sought to present a comparable broadcast within the month. Mark Woods, ABC president, claimed that the original broadcast had been "fair, factual . . . and complete."

U.S. 'Regrets' Closing Of Soviet Consulates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today accepted as regrettable, but not entirely unexpected, Russia's closure of its New York and San Francisco consulates and demand that the United States shut down its consulate in Vladivostok.

Marshall would not comment on Russia's dismissal of the U.S. chargers as unfounded, but other State Department officials said this country has no intention of backing down.

[The Soviet Union's action followed the demand last Friday by President Truman that Consul-General Jacob M. Lomakin be recalled. Truman claimed Lomakin had acted improperly in accusing the U.S. government of aiding in the kidnapping of three Russian schoolteachers in New York City. Truman revoked Lomakin's credentials yesterday.]

Zot I. Chepurnykh, Soviet vice consul in New York estimated at least two or three weeks will be needed to dispose of "the great

(Continued on Page 11)



SELECTED as "Miss Greater Washington," Jeann "Jody" Miller, 22, Arlington, Va., will represent the capital at the annual "Miss America" beauty and talent pageant to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. next month.

West Coast Dockers In Day-Long Meetings

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Longshore work was halted in Pacific Coast ports today as members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union turned out to attend meetings. The meetings were called to plan action around a Sept. 2 strike deadline, when a Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction expires.

The stoppage began here at 6 p.m. yesterday and spread to other ports today. Crew members of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards are also scheduled to halt work today. A mass meeting for members of all maritime unions involved was scheduled for Civic Auditorium with Hugh Bryson, MCS president, acting as chairman, and Harry Bridges, ILWU president, reporting on latest developments.

The Department of Justice is considering "neglecting" to go into federal court to ask dissolution of the 80-day injunction when it expires Sept. 2.

Jess H. Rosenberg, special representative of the department here to handle the injunction, acknowledged the plan is being considered.

Pickets Force New Pay Talks

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—Three days of solid mass picketing, which shut down their plant, has induced Proctor Electric Co. officials to renew wage negotiations with the CIO Electrical Workers, Local 136.

Discussion of the 800 strikers' demand for an eight cent wage increase are to resume Thursday with the company agreeing:

- That no materials would be moved in or out of the plant.
- That no work ordinarily done by the strikers would be handled.
- That an effective date on the wage increase finally agreed to

Grand Jury Scandal

What kind of jury indicted the 12 Communist Party leaders? See the weekend Worker.

Fear Lynch Mob Attack on Ingams



9 Die in Mid-Air Collision: Airview of the area near Newton, N.J., where an Army Air Force C-47 transport collided in mid-air with a B-25 bomber, shows the C-47's wreckage strewn around the spot where it crashed and exploded. Nine passengers and crewmen lost their lives. The bomber managed to return to Stewart Field, near West Point, N.Y. The B-25 was carrying two Air Force colonels and an enlisted man.

Athens Gov't Democratic? Marshall Declines to Say

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall complained bitterly today about "harmful propaganda" against the Greek monarchist regime but refused to describe Athens as "democratic." Commenting on the military situation in Greece, Marshall said that, while the "end" of the Grammos campaign had brought final victory nearer, "total extinction" of the guerilla forces was a "very difficult matter" because of the type of terrain and fighting.

Obviously stung by the widespread charges that U.S. money, machines, men and policy are being used to prop a fascist government, Marshall told a news conference that the "propaganda" was directed against the Athens regime in a "rather subversive" fashion.

Marshall hesitated when a reporter asked whether he would describe the royalist government as "democratic."

He did not want to engage in an attempt to define that word, Marshall hedged. He went on to say that the Athens regime is a "coalition," that it has its "difficulties," and that there is undoubtedly "room for improvement."

The Secretary of State was less cautious in expressing glee over Athens' self-proclaimed demolition of the Free Greek Army. He said he had been following the Grammos military operations closely, and he praised the fascist forces' "high morale and great tenacity."

He hoped Athens' future operations would reduce the Free Greek forces to a "negligible point."

Wallace Youth Group To Map Election Drive

National leaders of the Young Progressives of America will meet in Cleveland, O. Aug. 26, to map plans for an all-out campaign on behalf of Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Progressive Party Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

The new organization's 35-member executive board will meet in the morning and its national council, consisting of two delegates from each of the 24 states where the YPA now has chapters, will meet in the afternoon.

But, N.Y. Post, How About AVC?

The New York Post chided the Daily Worker in yesterday's editions for not having printed Henry Wallace's remarks on Communists and Communism which he made Tuesday in Louisville, Ky. We did not have a correspondent on the spot and therefore did not have the Wallace statement given in a press conference. However, we are running the Wallace statement today.

But while we're on the question of passed up news—
We'd like to remind the Post it didn't print the story of Monday night's AVC Area Council meeting which defended the right of John Gates, Daily Worker editor, to AVC membership. When representatives of 5,000 World War II vets defend a Communist in the present atmosphere of hysteria, we think that's news. How about it, Post?

Primaries No Lift for the Old Parties

By Max Gordon

American Labor Party leaders yesterday ridiculed efforts of the press and old-line politicians to interpret Tuesday's primary results as indicative of anti-Wallace sentiment.

Machine-backed candidates of both old parties won down the line. This was true of nominees who were endorsed by the American Labor Party, as well as of those who were opposed by ALP-endorsed candidates.

The extremely light turnout favored the machine candidates since the clubhouses always get out a certain minimum vote.

ALP-endorsed nominees who were defeated included Frank Serra, Democratic insurgent running for Congress in the 11th District, Brooklyn; Murray Rosof, insurgent GOP candidate for Congress in the 9th District, Brooklyn, and Grace Cox, Democratic insurgent in Manhattan's 8th A.D.

All will appear on the ballot in

November as ALP candidates.

ALP-endorsed nominees who won included Rep. Joseph L. Pfeifer, Democrat, in Brooklyn's 8th District; Mario DeCotatis, Democrat, in Brooklyn's 13th S.D., and Assemblyman Philip Schupler, Democrat, in Brooklyn's 19th A.D.

Upstate, Andrew Peterson, ALP-endorsed nominee for Congress in the 31st District, centering on Schenectady, was trailing his machine opponent in the Democratic primary by 179 votes, with several rural districts yet to be heard from. Peterson is president of the big CIO United Electrical Workers local in the General Electric plant.

At latest count, Peterson had 2380 votes to 2558 for the Democratic designee, William M. Murphy.

In other upstate areas, ALP-backed candidates were defeated. They included Francis X. Nutty, running in the Democratic primary in Westchester's 27th C.D.; George Provost, in the Democratic race in Buffalo's 43rd C.D.; and Pearl H. Sokolski, in Nassau County's 1st A.D. Democratic race.

MARCANTONIO GAIN

Defeat of Grace Cox in Manhattan's 8th A.D. was gleefully interpreted as a blow to Rep. Vito Marcantonio, whose congressional area includes 22 election districts of the 8th A.D.

Spokesmen for the congressman,

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingams and her two teen-age sons have been moved back to the small Ellaville, Ga., jail from Macon, and her family is worried about their lives. The news reached here today in a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Rushkin, to Mrs. Ingams' mother, Mrs. Amy Hunt, who lives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rushkin wrote: "They have moved, Ma and the boys back to Ellaville and that man is very mean to her and the boys and the place is so dirty that it ain't fit for a dog to sleep in. I wish they would move her from there now. I don't rest a bit while she is there."

Mrs. Amy Hunt also expressed the fear that Mrs. Ingams might be in danger from a white mob in the small town where she and two sons had defended her life from the attack of a white farmer last November. The farmer died. An all-white jury found the mother and the two sons guilty of murder, and they were sentenced to die. A mass campaign induced the judge to change the sentence to life imprisonment. The case is now being appealed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the United States Supreme Court.

Two of Mrs. Ingams' 10 children are now up north on a visit arranged by the International Workers Order. In her letter, Mrs. Rushkin told of the bad plight of the family in the deserted sharecropper cabin they are forced to live in. She said that nobody has been to see them and that they are very short of money and want to come north.

Meat Boycotters At Butchers' Hall

The Yonkers Shoppers Meat Boycott Committee will hold a planning conference tomorrow (Friday) night at the hall of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Local 484. The group was invited to tell its story by the AFL Butchers.

Representatives from many organizations are expected at the meeting, including the CIO Transport Workers Union Ladies Auxiliary and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

however, laughed at this interpretation. They noted that Miss Cox had received 900 Democratic votes in those 22 election districts as against 110 for Frank Stella, the regular Democratic nominee.

Since this is supposed to be the weakest part of Rep. Marcantonio's constituency, the vote for Miss Cox among Democratic enrollees is considered encouraging to his chances, rather than otherwise.

While results of write-in votes were not yet known, ALP observers in the 23rd Senatorial District appeared certain that their drive to substitute James Malloy, former National Maritime Union official and Negro Wallace Committee leader, as their nominee for State Senate was successful.

BIG MAVERICK VOTE

Substitution of Malloy on a write-in was made necessary by the withdrawal of Canada Lee, the original designee, who was called to Hollywood for a movie.

Commenting on the primary results, Arthur Schutze, ALP state executive secretary, declared yes-

terday they showed that large blocs of Democratic and Republican enrollees "repudiated the bi-partisan policies of war, high prices, and attacks on civil liberties."

He cited the 25 percent of Democratic voters who cast ballots for

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

WHENEVER John Foster Dulles speaks on international affairs, he does it in the name of a house of worship—but he means warship.



REGULAR FELLERS—Just a Dream



By Gene Byrnes

NLRB Asks Contempt Writ Against AFL Printers

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (UP).—The Government today asked Federal Court to hold the AFL International Typographical Union and four of its top officers in contempt for disregarding and disobeying a court injunction. The request was made by representatives of

Win Hiring Of Negroes At A&P in Bronx

A delegation led by laborite Congressman Leo Isacson yesterday won agreement from the A & P chain store management to take on at least 50 percent Negro personnel in future hiring in the Bronx. The conference grew out of an anti-discrimination picket line led last week by Isacson in front of a Bronx A & P store.

The management promised the delegation, which consisted of representatives of progressive organizations, that it will institute the new hiring policy immediately and continue it at least through the remainder of 1948. The group which led the fight is the Bronx Citizens Committee against Job Discrimination.

Members of the delegation, in addition to Isacson, included Oliver Martin, state commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans; Leon Felderman, executive secretary of the Bronx Civil Rights Congress; and William Johnson, Bronx Communist Party.

Following the meeting with management representatives, Isacson hailed the agreement as a "big victory for progressive forces which came about as a result of militant action."

Bundles for China

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—The first Mosquito bombers purchased from Canada by the Chinese government have gone into action against Chinese villages in western Shantung Province, the air force announced today.

LAST 2 DAYS

TO PLACE YOUR AD
OR GREETING IN

THE

Labor Day Edition

THE WORKER

Sept. 5, 1948

Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, before Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert.

The NLRB also asked that the union be directed to stop assisting the Chicago and Hammond, Ind., newspaper printers' strike. The Chicago strike has been on for nine months.

Last March Swygert issued an injunction directing the printers to obey the Taft-Hartley Act in dealing with more than 800 newspapers throughout the country. Denham's petition held that in the past few months the ITU has paid no attention to that injunction.

Winthrop A. Johns, who headed Denham's representatives, asked that the union and its four top officers be held in civil contempt of court.

If the judge grants the government's request, the union and its

officers will be called before the court to answer the government's charges.

Stiff fines and possible jail sentences could follow if they are found guilty.

[The recent ITU convention voted continued support for the Chicago strike and called for an all-out fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. The convention issued a call for all branches of labor to join in a fight against injunctions.]

[The injunction is aimed at the union's four international officers as well as the ITU. The officers are: president Woodruff Randolph; vice presidents Larry Taylor and Elmer Brown; secretary-treasurer Don Hurd.]

The petition for a contempt citation charged that the ITU has "continued to support, sanction and encourage" the long Chicago strike, and refused to sanction contract proposals by local unions at Chicago, LaSalle, Ill., New York City, Athens, Ohio, Cincinnati, Huntington, W. Va., West Palm Beach, Fla., and Sacramento, Calif.

In its 90th annual convention at Milwaukee last week, the ITU passed a resolution accusing Denham of bias and calling for his ouster.

The convention also charged Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R-O.), had sought to bring pressure on NLRB attorneys to file the contempt petition.

The NLRB charged that the union was continuing to encourage its current strikes by paying benefits to striking printers and at the same time intervening in local negotiations.

In addition, the NLRB alleged that the union "made statements which had the effect of inducing subordinate local unions to cause or attempt to cause employers . . . to discriminate against non-members of the union."

Leaflet Charge Dropped in Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 (UP).—Three members of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party were cleared today of charges that they distributed literature in nearby Braddock without a permit.

Burgess James H. Rose said that under a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision the men cannot be forced to take out a permit to distribute literature.

Arrested were George S. Wuchlinski, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania; Joseph Rudiak, president of the organization, and Milo D. Mamula, former assistant manager of a local housing project.

FARM TOOL UNION BACKS UAW'S HARVESTER STRIKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (UPI)—The week-old walkout of the CIO United Auto Workers against the International Harvester Co. was bolstered here by a pledge of support from a sister CIO union which represents 40,000 International Harvester workers.

The pledge came from Grant W. Oakes, president of the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers who called on all of his union's Harvester locals to "give full moral backing to the UAW strike and prevent the company from using one union against another."

Some 24,000 UAW members struck International Harvester plants in six cities after negotiations failed to produce agreement on grievances, arbitration and apprenticeship procedures. A wage increase was agreed on earlier. Negotiations with management were re-

sumed Aug. 23.

FE, which represents International Harvester workers in 12 plants throughout the nation, settled its 1948 contract terms and wage demands through a 2-day strike in June.

"So long as Harvester workers remain disunited, wages and conditions will suffer," said Gerald Fielder, director of the FE National Harvester Council. "Our union, with a record of years of leadership in the Harvester chain, not only supports the UAW strike, but continues to call for a permanent negotiating committee made up of members of both unions to face Harvester management together across the conference table."

FE took this stand although the UAW leadership has been instigating a series of raids against the original Harvester union.



Sandburg Raises Champ Goat: The famed historian and poet, Carl Sandburg, takes time out to admire his champion milk-producing goat, "Alison." Since 1934, the biographer of Lincoln and author of Chicago poems has been raising prize goats on his farm at Flat Rock, N. C. He originally bought a goat, he explains, "because it was easier to carry around than a cow." (Not a bad idea at today's milk prices—if you have grazing space).

They'll Toss Outsiders Out, Store Locals Say

CIO department store leaders said yesterday that any administrators assigned by the international union to take over the locals will be "tossed out." William Michelson, president of Gimbel's Local 2 and

the Department Store Workers Joint Board, termed the action of international president Samuel Wolchok to oust the local leaders "a despicable, criminal move."

Wolchok issued the decree, affecting the Gimbel's, Macy, Stern and Bloomingdale locals on Tuesday, citing the failure of the four locals officers to abide by an ultimatum to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law or quit their posts.

HELPS BOSSSES

Michelson declared the edict "plays right into the hands of management." He charged that it came just when the Gimbel local was to open arbitration session with Gimbel's and Saks-34 Street on wages.

The store workers' leader denounced union leaders "who would utilize the infamous Taft-Hartley Law to remove from office union leaders who have demonstrated in practice their desire to fight Taft-Hartley and what it represents."

The department store workers "won't accept edicts," Michelson said. "No one will dictate to our membership and the membership will decide on compliance or non-compliance the way they did last week, not Wolchok."

He referred to last Wednesday's meeting of 2,000 Gimbel's Local 2 members, who sustained the union's policy of not signing the non-Communist affidavits.

Wolchok was one of the right-wing officials who were highly

praised by the anti-labor Hartley Committee at the recent smear hearings in New York. The hearings resulted in initiation of contempt proceedings against Michelson and other progressive leaders of the retail union.

On another department store union front, Local 1250 announced yesterday put roving picket lines in the area around Openheim Collins in Brooklyn. Strikers were earlier restricted by an injunction from posting more than a token number of pickets before store entrances.

Send \$4,200

More to Israel

The American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday it had added \$4,200 to the sum of \$500 forwarded last week for the maintenance of Israeli war orphans and children of mobilized parents. This makes a total of \$9,200 sent in the last week.

Daily Worker

Received as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1939.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Foreign)	2 Nos. 6 Nos. 1 Year	
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$3.75	\$4.75
Daily Worker	2.00	3.75
(Manhattan and Bronx)		
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00	\$7.00
Daily Worker	2.50	5.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)		

O'D Bars City Hall to Consumer Body

By Arnold Sroog

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday barred City Hall to a delegation of consumers who sought to see him about measures to bring down the high cost of milk and meat here. The Mayor ordered the gates of the City Hall, a public building, shut and stationed policemen

at all entrances, to keep out his former executive assistant, Paul L. Ross, who headed the delegation. Ross revealed that the Mayor had previously agreed to see him and three others, but had suddenly cancelled the appointment, stating that he did not wish to confer with a member of the CIO Council, which was among those scheduled to be on the delegation.

BARS THEM OUT

The Mayor later said no representative of the City CIO could enter his office during his term. He said the ban covered Communists and "Communist-dominated" persons and organizations, and that included Paul Ross.

The Mayor also told his press conference that Henry Wallace's party was backing inflation by "doing everything possible to keep the 80th Congress in power."

Ross, who headed a picket line of 60 protesting the Mayor's refusal to see the delegation, condemned the Mayor for barring the group.

"I think it is a mistake for the Mayor to bar any group of citizens who want to see him on matter concerning City Hall," Ross said.

10¢ FARE AT ISSUE

Ross charged that the Mayor barred the delegation following the recent report of Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, which revealed that the Administration had underestimated tax revenue earlier this year when the Mayor was advocating a 10-cent fare. At that time Ross, who quit his job with the Mayor on this issue, charged that the underestimation was deliberate and an attempt to compel a fare increase under the guise of raising money for a wage increase for transit workers.

"No matter how the Mayor avoids meeting the voters, he cannot avoid or kill this issue," Ross said. "At this very moment can, vassars are circulating the petition for a referendum vote to restore the five-cent fare. I urge voters to sign this petition so that the people will have the final say on this vital bread and butter issue."

With Ross on the delegation scheduled to see the Mayor were Mrs. Helen Blody, a housewife representing the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, and Miss Adele Adams, executive secretary of the United Harlem Tenants and Consumers.

Charging that milk was six cents a quart higher than under price control and that meat was 25 to 75c a pound higher than black market prices during the war, the delegation asserted that "nothing is being done about it in Washington, Albany or here at City Hall."

"We came down to the Mayor with a program to help bring down the cost of living," Ross declared. "But the Mayor wants no part of it. The people will insist that the politicians get busy and act to bring down the cost of living."

SOUGHT MAYOR'S AID

The delegation sought the Mayor's cooperation on the following program:

- That the city immediately set up municipal milk stations at key points for the sale of milk at fair prices.

- That the Mayor establish a yardstick plant at Bronx Terminal Market under city auspices for the sale of milk as a demonstration that it can be sold at prices lower than charged by the milk trust.

The delegation asserted that the city now owns and leases to Borden's Milk Co. a fully equipped bottling plant in the Bronx Terminal Market with a capacity of 500,000 bottles a day. This plant, they said, should be taken over by the city through cancellation of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Tot Cheers Stricken Brother: An invalid Jimmy shows signs of improvement, 5-year old Dick Wood, Brookfield, Ill., tries to cheer the sick youngster. Jimmy has been bedridden, a victim of sleeping sickness. He has been unable to walk, talk or feed himself. Recently, he has been able to cross his legs, to see, hear and distinguish things. Physicians consider this a favorable indication.

Yugoslav General Escapes Tito Police

BUCHAREST, Romania, Aug. 25 (UP).—Pero Popivoda, former Major-General in the Yugoslav Air Force and once a close associate of Marshal Tito, said today he fled Yugoslavia to escape Tito's secret police.

Yugoslav state police no longer worry about "the opposition and imperialist spies," he said. They now concentrate on the purge of honest Communists, he charged in a letter to the Communist newspaper Scantela.

"Our leaders have lost contact with the masses of the party," Popivoda said. "They have become conceited and inaccessible. . . . Inside the party, Dictator Rankovic (Alexander Rankovic, Minister of Interior) and his staff have become unbearable. . . ."

FLED AUG. 14

Joining the anti-Tito bandwagon, the general said he fled to Romania by plane Aug. 14 to "avoid becoming a victim of dictator Rankovic."

(Reliable sources in Belgrade told the United Press last Sunday that another general escaped by plane the same day that Popivoda left.)

Popivoda said that Rankovic would be unable to stop honest Yugoslav Communists who are fighting the "treacherous line" adopted by Tito, Vice Premier Eduard Kardelj and Minister Without Portfolio Milovan Djilas.

"If the present leaders of the party continue their nationalist line, which can only lead to the death of our party. . . . The forces in our people and party will arise (to) bring a new management to power."

All of Popivoda's statements agreed with charges made against Yugoslav leaders by the Communist Information Bureau headquartered here.

Anti-Tito forces, collecting here day-by-day, are rallying around Radonja Golubovich, former Yugoslav ambassador to Bucharest, who resigned with praise for the Communist Information Bureau and scorn for Tito and company.

The revolt against Tito first came into the open with the disclosure that Col. Gen. Arso Yovanovitch had been shot while attempting to flee into Romania, Aug. 22.

In his letter, Popivoda was highly critical of Djilas, who had been labeled by the Communist Infor-

mation Bureau as a "coward and traitor."

Djilas fools the members of the party with lying propaganda and false information," Popivoda said. "He is a typical bourgeois intellectual and his one-month desertion from the battlefield during the fifth offensive clearly shows that he is a coward and traitor."

Jersey PAC Assailed for OK of Truman

NEWARK, Aug. 25.—The New Jersey CIO Political Action Committee was assailed Monday by a Progressive Party leader for its recent endorsement of Truman.

Speaking to 80 representatives from AFL and CIO unions at a meeting of the Essex County Labor Committee for Wallace here, William Ross, labor director of the New Jersey Independent Progressive Party, said:

"According to a Newark Evening News report on a state-wide meeting of P.A.C. at New Brunswick, the State PAC endorsed the candidacy of Truman for President. In that report it was stated that there was confusion amongst the delegates present and that many of them didn't know what they were voting for. It could very well be that some of the leaders didn't know either, for no honest labor leader could support the candidacy of the man who sought to draft striking R.R. workers into the Army, who reinstated the use of injunctions against labor even before the Taft-Hartley Law was passed.

The Essex County Labor Committee for Wallace elected two permanent co-chairmen: Richard Ryan of the AFL Typographical Union, and Samuel Varano of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union.

The meeting adjourned with unanimous support pledged to the Independent Progressive Party Ticket and its program.

The revolt against Tito first came into the open with the disclosure that Col. Gen. Arso Yovanovitch had been shot while attempting to flee into Romania, Aug. 22.

In his letter, Popivoda was highly critical of Djilas, who had been labeled by the Communist Infor-

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BERKELEY 2-

VIRGIL—Temptation



By Len Kleis

'\$3 Bills' Carry Gerson Attack On Phony Fare

One hundred thousand \$3 bills "with a legend attacking the 10-cent fare were to be distributed this morning at subway stations throughout Brooklyn by the committee to elect Simon W. Gerson, Communist candidate for City Council.

The "bills," printed in two colors on green paper, carry on the reverse side a statement from Gerson calling for a referendum to defeat the 10-cent fare while preserving the wage increase for transit workers.

Gerson charged that "Republican Governor Dewey, Democratic Mayor O'Dwyer and Mike (The Blime) Quill ganged up to take \$125 millions from us. Now the big banks and real estate sharks won't have to pay that much in taxes." Gerson urged signing of the American Labor Party petition to put the fare issue on the ballot.

Gerson was designated by the Kings County committee of the Communist Party to succeed the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. The Democratic majority of the City Council has twice refused to seat him. Gerson is now the candidate of the Communist Party and the American Labor Party for the Council seat.

ALP to Ask Courts Bar Petitions of Dem Stooge Group

The American Labor Party will ask the courts to bar the so-called "United Labor Party" from circulating and filing its independent petitions for Democratic candidates, Paul L. Ross, former Administrative Secretary to Mayor O'Dwyer announced yesterday.

Ross, who resigned his post with the Mayor because of opposition to the fare increase, said he had been retained by the ALP as attorney in the suit. The ALP will charge in its suit that the leaders of the "United Labor Party," all labor stooges of Tammany, are parading it as the Labor Party.

Ross also charged that petitions were signed by voters who came to the polling places to cast primary ballots Tuesday, and that they were not told this was an independent nominating petition. They were simply informed this was part of the primary voting procedure.

The ALP's attorney declared he had sent wire of protest against this procedure to Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein, Police Commissioner Wallander and David B. Costuma, chairman of the Board of Elections.

He asked that "appropriate action" be taken against those responsible.

Union Raiders Holler Copper

Officials of the right-wing CIO

Textile Workers yesterday sent strikebreaking telegrams to 100 strikers, members of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65. The workers, whose addresses were furnished by the struck Dadourian Export Co., 165 Canal St. and Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, were invited to a scabherding meeting at the TWUA building, 99 University Pl.

The Textile officials also called the police when they saw 50 strikers standing across the street.

Score for the textile officials:
Three scabs.
Six police.



Soviets to Close U.S. Consulates: Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin (wearing hat) visits Soviet Consulate building in New York. The Soviet Union yesterday announced that it was closing its consulates in New York and San Francisco and that the U. S. Consulate in Vladivostok is to be closed.

Oppenheim Sues Store Union

Oppenheim Collins & Co. filed suit in State Supreme Court yesterday to have the CIO Department Store Workers Local 1250 held in contempt of an injunction restricting the number of pickets before the struck firm's stores.

Supreme Court Judge Irving L. Levey set the application for jury trial for Sept. 20. In an affidavit filed by Local 1250 president Nicholas Carnes, the union denied violating the injunction.

E. Marshall Palmer, Oppenheim Colling personnel manager and William J. Acquario, company assist-

ant secretary, alleged in their affidavits that on several occasions there had been more than the eight pickets set as the maximum in the injunction.

Rep. Rankin Gets 15th Term

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 25 (UP)—John E. Rankin won a 15th term in the House of Representatives today. The white supremacy advocate won what was expected to be his severest test. Both his opponents conceded defeat at an early hour last night.

Carnes to Speak At Parkchester Rally

Nicholas Carnes, American Labor Party candidate for Congress from the 26th C.D. will call for retention of present rent levels at the Parkchester housing development at a rally to be held tonight, 8 p.m. The rally, sponsored by the Parkchester ALP club, will be held at Chester House, 1380 Metropolitan Ave.

Urging a price roll-back, the rally will also call for a five-cent fare. Other speakers scheduled are Bernard Rosenstein, candidate for State Senate from the 27th district; and John Zito and Bertha Marka, ALP candidates for the 9th and 10th Assembly District seats.

U.S. Envoy Hops When Dulles Calls

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).

—U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas flew to Amsterdam today to confer with John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser, "on the general European situation."

An announcement from the American embassy said Douglas was making the trip at the invitation of Dulles, and will return to London tonight.

It said Douglas and Dulles

would meet for about an hour during which the ambassador would explain the European situation "as seen from London."

Dulles, in Amsterdam for the international assembly of the world council of churches, is due to leave for New York tonight.

O'Dwyer

(Continued from Page 5)
lease under the Mayor's health emergency powers.

On the meat issue, the delegation sought the Mayor's support in winning President Truman for seizure of the meat industry and operation of meat plants to sell meat at reasonable prices.

In the delegation were members of the city CIO Council, United Neighborhood Houses, Congress of American Women, International Workers Order, Women for Wallace, American Labor Party, Young Progressives, Hotel and Restaurant Employees AFL, Communist Party, United Office and Professional Workers, Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers, CIO, and the New York Tenant Council.

NORTH SHENSI, Aug. 25 (By Air Mail) (Telepress).—The basic characteristic of the military situation in the second year of the Chinese People's Liberation War is that the People's Liberation Army has passed from the offensive to the defensive, stated an editorial of the official New China News Agency, summing up the lessons of two years of war and tasks for the third year.

On the southern front, said the editorial, three powerful columns of the People's Liberation Army struck across the Yellow River and the Lunhai Railway to the Central Plains last year and established the vast Central Plains Liberated Area with a population of 30 million.

On the western front, the People's Liberation Army last August recovered Yenan and nearly all of the Yenan Border Region. It liberated the Yellow Dragon Mountain Area northeast of Sian, linking it up with the Liberated Areas on the eastern bank of the Yellow River.

On the eastern front, the People's Liberation Army last October re-

covered nearly all of the Shantung Liberated area, mopped up the Kuomintang troops along the railway between Tsinan and Tsingtao and the Tientsin-Pukow railway between Tsinan and Hsuehchow, linking up with the Hopei-Shantung-Henan Liberated Area, west of the Grand Canal.

The Yangtze-Hud river basin Liberated Area in Eastern Anhwei was established, linking up with the Central Plains Liberated Area. Ninety-seven percent of Manchuria and Jehol are now liberated. All the enemy strong points in the heart of the North China Liberated Areas have been eliminated with the exception of Talyuan which is now isolated and besieged.

INFECT HEAVY LOSSES
During the second year of war, the People's Liberation Army recovered or liberated 164 towns and cities as compared to 45 lost during the first year.

The Chinese people also scored great political victories. The greater part of the old and less recently

Liberated Areas completed agrarian reform, abolishing the feudal system, laying the foundation for developing agricultural and industrial production.

The political foundation has been established for a nationwide victory because agrarian reform corresponds with the demands of the peasants and of the broad masses of the people throughout the country. Secondly, the liberation of many cities and towns has enriched the experience of the Chinese Communist Party in working in cities. Thirdly, the mass of the middle class has rapidly discarded their illusions about "peaceful reform" and a "middle road." They are placing their hopes on the complete victory of the Chinese People's Liberation Army and on the Chinese Communist Party.

In sharp contrast, Chiang Kai-shek has carried on frenzied oppression against the people during the past year. Despite this, the people's resistance continued to increase.

What Liberation Army Won In China



Looking for Home: A group of youths look for their home on a replica map of Manhattan at the Grand Central Palace exhibit celebrating 50 years of Greater New York's growth.

U. S. Gov't Okays Arms Against Malayans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—The government has approved shipment of \$50,000 worth of small arms and ammunition to Malaya to help the British in their fight

against Communist-led guerrilla forces, it was disclosed today.

Officials said the munitions were bought by Chinese and Malayan importing firms for American firms holding valuable rubber and tin concessions in Malaya. Shipments already have been made by air.

Licenses to ship the armaments were approved by the State Department's Munitions Control Board during the last two months.

British ground and air forces have been fighting the Communist-led guerrillas for several months. The rebels have been directing most of their attacks against foreign-owned tin mines and rubber plantations.

Parked Horse Tagged

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP).—Police tagged the strawberry roan of James Mannion of Brockton when it was hitched overtime to a downtown parking meter.

IN RESPONSE

to the demands of the thousands of people who were unable to attend the Opening Session of the 14th National Convention of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden, we are happy to extend this special sub to Labor Day.

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Drop Injunctions Or Detroit Talks: CIOers to Truman

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—President Truman was told either to cancel his injunctions against organized labor or cancel his Labor Day speeches in Michigan, in a wire sent to him Tuesday by more than 60 CIO leaders here.

Maritime Union and now against the Longshoremen.

"We demand that either you cancel the injunction against the Longshoremen or CANCEL THE SPEECH before Detroit Labor Day."

Among the names signed to the telegram were:

Frank Danowski, president, UAW Plymouth local 51; Hedges Mason, president, UAW Bohn local 218; Ned Coleman, president, UAW local 205; James Cichocki, president, UAW Briggs local 742; Paul Gates, secretary, UAW Hudson Local; Elmer Glaser, president, UE Detroit local; Harold Dahl, president, Vickers UE local; Christine Walker, president, UOPWA local 26; Percy Lewellyn, national Ford bargaining committee, and Harold Shapiro, regional director, Fur and Leather Union.

The decision by this group of CIO members to wire the President their demand, arose because of the autocratic decision carried through by Walter P. Reuther, UAW President, without consultation with delegates from UAW or CIO locals in Wayne County, to bring Truman here for Labor Day.

Together with the Frank X. Martel, president of the AFL in Detroit, the "unity" Labor Day Parade with "injunction Harry" as main speaker, came as a bombshell to the rank and file of CIO.

Reuther and Martel appointed themselves as companion speakers. The Wallace backers in the CIO are still awaiting an answer to their request to Truman, to debate Henry Wallace here on Labor Day.

'Dead' Spouse Hugs Hubby

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (UP).—Cpl. Marion Williams returned home today and was greeted by his "dead" wife, whose funeral he had been sent home from Germany to attend.

His wife rushed out to meet him as he pulled up in front of their home in a cab. He threw his arms around her and kissed her.

"Honey, I was flabbergasted," Williams said. "I didn't know what to think. For five whole days I thought you were dead."

Williams, 33, learned yesterday, when he arrived by plane on the east coast, that the message had been intended for another Marion Williams, of Massachusetts, whose wife died after an operation.

Williams said his trip home took longer than he'd planned because he took a bus. He said he couldn't afford train fare.

What's On?

Tonight: Manhattan
HEAR HOWARD JOHNSON, Educational Director, N. Y. County Communist Party, speak on "Crisis on Crisis: The Month in Review," Thursday, August 26, 8 p.m., 420, Sixth Avenue. Questions and discussion. Refreshments. Admission free.

Tomorrow: Manhattan
DON'T MISS IT! Fun, music, entertainment. Help fight the Indictments at Local 18's UOPWA shindig, Friday, August 27th, 4:30 p.m. Subscription \$1. Our Caution is Cool and Comfortable.

Coming
EVERY MONTH BROOKLYN Youth Section will be at the Assembly, Westchester at Plum Beach this Saturday night. Games, girls, songs and lots more. Come to "Our Caution is Cool and Comfortable" 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 28th.



Taking a Rest: A group of schoolkids use the base of a statue of Andrew Haswell Green to rest their feet as they wander through the exhibit of the 50th anniversary of Greater New York. Green, called the Father of Greater New York, was the leading figure in the movement to consolidate the five boroughs into one great city.

Red-Hunt Perils Rights, College Officials Told

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 25.—A warning that witch-hunting in the U.S. is growing worse came Aug. 23 from Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the New York University

School of Education. The mad spurt of witch-hunts is threatening "the very freedoms which our constitution has guaranteed to us," Dr. Melby told college administrators from 41 states at a meeting sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

CITES NATION'S BAN

Dr. Melby cited the ban on The Nation, in New York and Massachusetts as one of the products of anti-Communist hysteria. "Communism is an idea and you can't destroy ideas with witch-hunts," he said. "It has been tried many, many times in human history and it has always failed."

of money being spent by the U. S. to halt communism in Europe, the educator said: "I am for it and so are you, but it will not stop the spread of communism. At the time we are spending money in Europe we're preparing for war, and we think that's the final blow we're going to strike at communism. You can't defeat communism in war because communism is an idea and if you kill all the Communists in the world millions of others will arise to take their places."

The solution of the problem, he said, is not witch-hunts, but action to alleviate the conditions that make people Communists.

Around the Globe

Joseph Starobin's columns will be resumed Monday.



A U.S. Gov't Flop That Saved Many American Lives

By Israel Epstein
By Allied Labor News

IF EVER the failure of a U.S. government policy was good for the American people, it was the complete collapse of the "war crisis" over Berlin. Its lack of "success" probably saved millions of Americans, and other, lives.

An ultimatum to Russia followed by military demonstrations and by war if these produced an "incident" was the type of showdown Washington favored. The plan was abandoned only because the Russians held onto their nerves, and the western Europeans, whom U. S. brass hats had earmarked as allies, showed plainly that they neither would nor could fight in such a war.

This is not an unsupported conclusion by your columnist or a paraphrase of left-wing charges. The Truman administration now stands accused of picking fights in Europe by such varying well-informed sources as Harold L. Ickes, President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior; Walter Lippmann, top Republican foreign policy writer, and others.

Ickes, in the New York Post of Aug. 4, said in his usual direct manner that "Truman and his warmongers have dimmed the hope of peace."

Lippmann revealed in the New York Herald Tribune of Aug. 2 that "we were not able to deliver an ultimatum about Berlin because western Europe is in no condition to face a war." He blamed the whole Berlin crisis on "the miscalculated risk" undertaken by Secretary of State, George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in trying to set up a separate west German government—with the certainty that the Berlin show would follow.

DAVID LAWRENCE, another top Republican commentator who is publisher of the United States News, said flatly in the New York Sun, Aug. 4, that the Russians had sought no conflict in Germany.

"Again and again the Russians have indicated a desire to talk with the western governments," Lawrence wrote recalling the Smith-Molotov notes last May. "Again and again the democracies have indicated that there was little to talk about... The Russians evidently started the Berlin blockade as a means of altering the existing situation and forcing some kind of conference. They have succeeded."

Even George Sokolsky, a much more discreditable Republican writer, whom congressional investigators once branded as a labor-baiting paid stooge for the National Association of Manufacturers, added light on the subject. An old Russia-hater, Sokolsky nevertheless said in the New York Sun that no Soviet war preparations were in evidence. He accused Truman of "pinpricks, alarms, crises, designed to scare not the Russians but the American people for campaign purposes."

THAT WASN'T the way you read about the Berlin crisis in the papers, including Republican papers, when it was in full blast. The reason the facts now come from Republicans, and even from creatures like Sokolsky, is that the get-tough policy has failed and somebody must be blamed come election time. Actually, if you remember the "bipartisan foreign policy," the fault was no more the Democrats' than the Republicans'—and no less. Both gambled with your life and will do so again, given the chance.

To get back to these writers' last-minute discoveries, there is something else worth noting in the Lippmann piece. Lippmann has at last told us that one major aim of the Marshall plan is to keep eastern Europe in her age-old subjection to the west, and the colonial countries eternally under the rule of "white supremacy."

"The European recovery program," he wrote, "required a restoration of trade between the agricultural East (of Europe) and the industrial West."

The kind of trade eastern Europe wants, however, is trade that will help it, too, to build industry—not to remain a rural slum. That is why it did not join ERP in the first place.

The Marshall plan, Lippmann continued, "requires also restoration of trade with southeast Asia, one of the dollar-earning regions of the western European powers. But the Dutch position in Indonesia, the French position in Indo-China, the British position in Burma and Malaya, are most unpromising."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY HAS TO ALLOW TEN MINUTES EXTRA TO MAKE THE 8:05 ON THE MORNING THAT THE RUBBISH COLLECTORS HAVE BEEN AROUND EMPTYING BARRELS

Illustration by Cluyas Williams.

Letters from Readers

Banker's View Of the Spy Scare

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

I wonder whether you have come across the reaction of bankers to the current "spy" hearings? The American Banker in two issues, Aug. 5 and Aug. 9 has articles which I believe would be of interest to your readers.

In one article, titled "Men Named in Communist Probe Showed Themselves Hostile to Banking System," the writer attempts to discredit the Roosevelt administration by listing the New Deal agencies and instrumentalities with which Mr. Blaisdell, Mr. Currie and Mr. White were associated, and to impute thereto the "desire to eliminate the private banks and the capitalistic system."

In the other issues, in an editorial, the association is more direct and current. The question is raised, "Did the pressure flow through and from Vice-President Wallace or President Roosevelt himself?... The left-wing political determination, now led by Henry Wallace and guided by known Communists and Communist sympathizers, to wreck the Democratic Party and destroy Truman, certainly stems from the Truman defeat of Wallace for the vice-presidential nomination and subsequent moves of Truman de-

partment heads to get rid of at least some of the Soviet 'piping-lines' in Federal office."

The above analysis is so obviously partisan that its exposé should help clarify the issue for some of the still-befuddled people.

VICKI GARVIN.

Lesson Not Yet Learned

New York
Editor, Daily Worker:

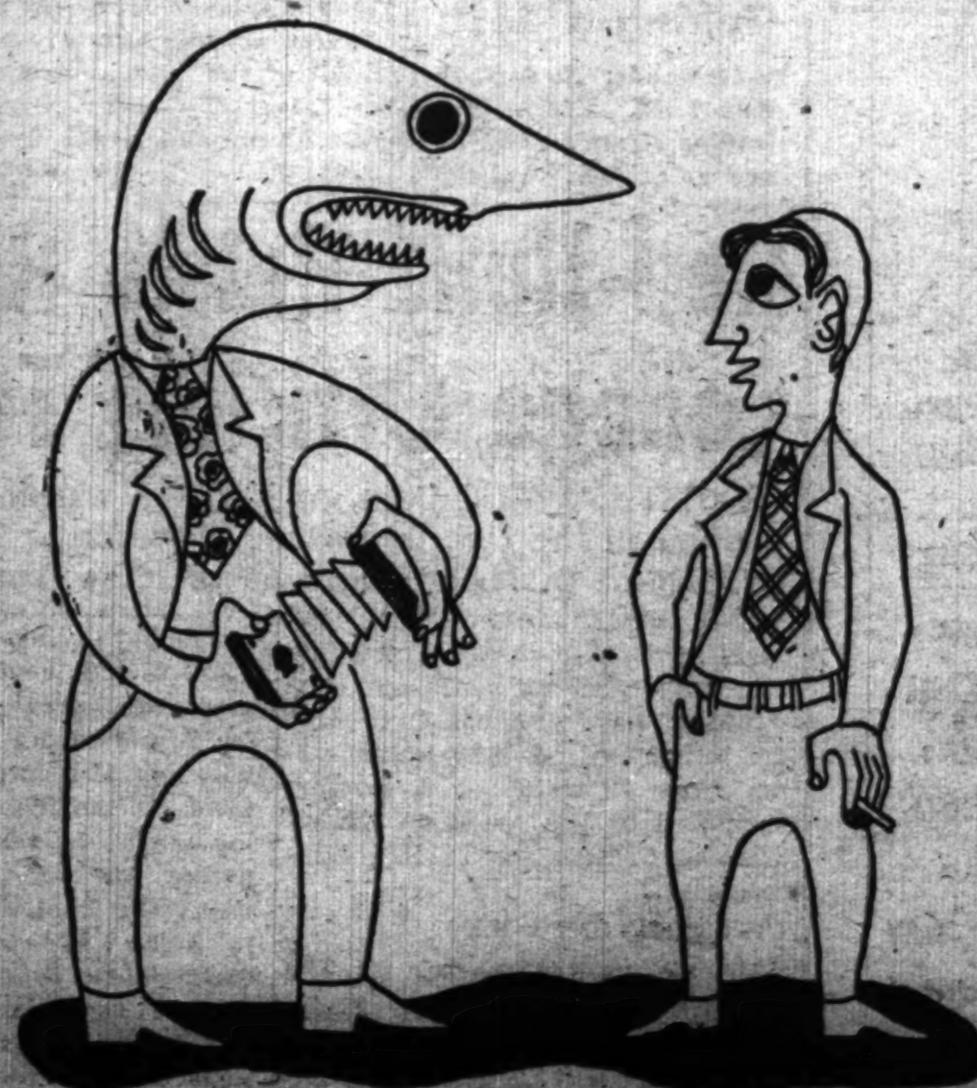
While visiting a friend of mine I browsed over his library and, picking up a book and opening it at random, fell upon the following passage:

"How is this parvenu people (the German people) going to stand the cessation of hope, the realization of failure and the fruitlessness of such efforts as no people on earth have ever made before? How are they going to behave when they realize fully that they have suffered and died and starved and wasted all their land in vain? When they learn too that the cause of the war was a trick and the Russian invasion a lie?"

Intrigued, I looked at the flyleaf. It read: What Is Coming: A European Forecast, H. G. Wells, 1918.

That was two world wars ago. Must we have a third on the same lie?

D. R.



"Care for a little game of cards now?"

World of Labor

George Morris is on vacation. During his absence, his column will be filled by other writers.



Sick Benefits For Soviet Metal Workers

By I. Goryanov

Moscow

NIKOLAI IVANCHENKO, chairman of the trade union committee of the Dzerzhinsky Metallurgical Works stopped in front of a small one-story house. "Take a look at this tiny hut," he said to me. "It used to house the first aid station of our plant when it belonged to private owners. That was before Soviet power.

"At that time all the medical aid the workers ever got were superficial examinations and bandaging. Safety measures were all but unknown in the shops, and there were accidents every day. The workers were left to take care of themselves; the government did nothing to help them.

"Nowadays," went on the chairman of the trade union committee, "our workers are looked after by scores of physicians, lots of nurses and attendants. In case of illness any worker of our plant is entitled to highly qualified medical aid free of charge.

"The Soviet Government takes care of all the citizens of the Soviet Union. At any enterprise they can tell you about the medical institutions which treat their workers in case of illness or about the terms to rest homes and sanatoria they get free of charge or at a very low rate. But metal workers who work in hot atmosphere or underground feel the government takes particular care of them. Would you like me to show you the new government decree which came into force this year?"

We entered the office of the plant's trade union committee. Nikolai Ivanchenko took a little blue book out of the drawer of his desk.

"There are pamphlets like this," said he, "in every trade union committee, and many of the rank-and-file workers have one of their own too. It is called: Privileges and Exemptions for the Workers, Managers and Engineers of the Mining Industry and the Leading Shops of Enterprises of the Iron and Steel Industry."

IN THE SOVIET UNION any worker or employee in case of temporary disability receives a sick benefit from the State Social Insurance Fund throughout the whole period of his illness. If that worker or employee has been working at the same enterprise for six years, the amount of the sick benefit is equal to his full wages.

But for the workers and foremen at the metallurgical, agglomeration and firebrick shops, cooking ovens, chemical plants, ore concentrators and coal washeries, and many of the categories of workers at the mines of the Ministry of the Iron and Steel Industry, other rules have been established.

They have to work at the same enterprise only one year to get a full wage sick benefit in case of illness. In case of accident at work or professional disease, resulting in temporary disability, the worker receives a full wage sick benefit irrespective of the time he has been working.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT measure which helps to improve the living standard of Soviet metal workers is the inauguration of length-of-service grants. Workers of the main shops who have been working at enterprises of the Iron and Steel Industry continuously for over 12 months are entitled to grants of 10 percent of their annual salary; if they have been in service for over three years the sum of the grant is increased to 15 percent of their annual salary, over five years to 20 percent, over 10 years to 25 percent, and over 15 years to 30 percent.

These grants are paid out once a year, in December.

The Soviet Government also takes care of former workers of metallurgical, agglomeration and firebrick shops, cooking ovens, chemical plants, ore concentrators and coal washeries, who have had to leave their jobs on account of illness or old age. Such workers and their families are given free medical aid just like those who are working. The enterprise is obliged to allow them the same privileges as those working in selling them houses of their own at cut rates and in giving them garden lots free of charge.

Workers of the above shops of metallurgical plants who have left their jobs on account of disability or old age are allowed to keep their dwelling for life irrespective of what enterprise or state organization the dwelling belongs to, provided they have been in continuous service for at least 20 years.

COMING: Profile of Countess Tolstoy . . . By Olive Sutton . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Baldt
John Gates _____ Editor
Milton Howard _____ Associate Editor
Alma Max _____ Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall _____ Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts _____ General Manager

New York, Thursday, August 26, 1948

What Dulles Means by 'Peace'

THE ending of consular relations between the U.S. and the USSR is another fruit of the Truman-Dewey-Dulles "get-tough" policy.

It illustrates dramatically how this policy and its wild Soviet-baiting accompaniment is leading to a constant worsening of relations, not to "peace."

Yet John Foster Dulles tried to sell this policy to the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches the other day as one that would prevent war.

The international cartel lawyer invoked the spirit of the bloody crusades of the Middle Ages in his address to the Church Assembly.

Under the guise of spreading Christianity's moral law as the sole path to peace, he called for a marshaling of the forces of Christianity in a new "holy" adventure to secure and expand the world economic hold of his Wall Street clients, and to preserve the colonial empires that keep the great majority of the world's population in bondage.

Dulles, assigned by Wall Street to serve as the chief brain-truster of the bipartisan foreign policy, did not, of course, put it this way in his address to the World Church Assembly. He is far too slick and shrewd for that.

The essence of his address was that only the moral law of Christianity can bring peace. The "atheistic materialism" of communism is making this impossible. Hence the Christian Church must organize itself on a world scale to defeat and, by inference, to destroy communism.

"Christian" society, as evidenced in western Europe, must become the sole surviving civilization as a condition for peace, the "Christian" society whose economic masters have enslaved the major portion of the world, have subjected it to war after war and to the horrors of fascism, have been unable to maintain a stable economy for more than five years at a time, if that long.

Dulles is also too shrewd to call for a war of destruction against the USSR. For one thing, he knows and states, its outcome would be exceedingly doubtful. Second, he knows it would be rejected out of hand by the Church Assembly.

And so he confines his advice to "moral" pressures, and suggests the "tactics" be left to politics, meaning to people like himself.

BUT his real purpose is to try to hitch the Protestant Church movement to the tactics of disaster which, in his capacity as Wall Street mentor of the Republican Party, and specifically Dewey, he has brain-trusted.

Thus he is the original architect of the Marshall Plan, with emphasis on the establishment of a "western bloc" centering on a strong, revived Germany, and with the view of setting up counter-revolutionary fifth columns in nations that have overthrown their feudal and foreign imperialist masters.

He wants the World Council of Churches to act as an auxiliary and a "spiritual" cover for his plan.

It was Dulles, too, who led the fight within the UN for freedom of the colonial powers to maintain their colonies, and who on more than one occasion assailed liberation movements of colonial peoples as the work of Soviet agents. He wants religious sanction for the continued degradation of subject peoples.

Dulles' plan for a western bloc centering on a revived western German industry follows faithfully the pre-war Munich policy, of which he was a leading American advocate and which led to such terrible consequences for the world.

Fortunately, it has been bluntly rejected by many Protestant Church groups. Strong sections of the Federal Council of Churches in America demanded Dulles' resignation as leader of that body when he first projected his "western bloc" program.

They recognize that the Dulles philosophy, which rejects the possibility of peace between the U.S. and the USSR, means untold havoc and ruin to the peoples of the world, and they want none of it.

Neither do the rest of the American people, who must learn between now and election day that a vote for Dewey or for Truman is a vote for the Dulles Wall Street war program.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 20 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone: ALgonquin 4-1264. Cable Address: "Dowork," New York, N. Y.



Top Brass Meets: Military chiefs meet on plans to turn cold war hot. Clockwise are: Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, of the Joint Staff; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff; Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal; Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Director of Army Plans and Operations; Vice-Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations, and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, Deputy Chief of Air Staff.

As We See It

TWO FREIGHT van loads of Georgia Negroes dumped into a pigsty on a Michigan farm last week put slave-running into 1948 headlines. But unless you read the Daily Worker or chanced upon a copy of a local Michigan newspaper you'd never know that such things are going on in our free America.

Two van loads of Negroes—228 of them, ranging in age from 14 to 55—were living meanly enough in Georgia to accept a van ride of more than a thousand miles and a promise of \$12 a day. Instead of their freedom and the \$12 per day, these searchers for freedom and security in this land of the free were "sold" piece-meal by the labor agent who lured them northward at \$36 a head.

Northward to slavery. What a story!

Here was a story full of human interest, drama, and made-to-order material for that independent crusading spirit which is said to be the heart of American journalism. But our editors were much more interested in a handful of turncoat athletes from the Eastern New Democracies. Under a London dateline, the tearful stories told how these stalwart defenders of the Marshall Plan and traitors to their native lands sought "freedom" in England and America. The "crusade" was successful. Our State Department and the British Foreign Office got together and patched things up for the dear boys who are ready to give their all for Gen. Marshall's Plan and Mr. Forrestal's oil.

THE REACTION to the 228 Negroes, brought to Michigan to be "sold," was quite different. The big capitalists and their press were acting true to form—and true to their interests. They stand to gain from the continuance of the southern Jimcrow institutions which make it possible to enslave black Americans. The fact that Negroes can be enticed to ride more than a 1,000 miles in a freight van by the promise of a paying job and transportation is reassuring to them. It means that the good old Southern source of cheap labor is still there. And I can almost see the smile that plays around the lips of the auto manufacturers and other big employers as they view the Michigan slave scene.

"Now with this low-wage labor," you can bet one big employer-sponsor of the Taft-Hartley Law has told a neighboring manufacturer, "these guys who are kicking over the traces about not getting enough to live on had better watch their steps. If these Negroes can pick beets they can work an assembly line, too."

The plantation belt of the South is beginning to intrude itself—as it always has—into the affairs of northern industry. The big packers—SWIFT, Armour, Wilson, Quaker Oats,

The Plantation System Aids Open-Shoppers

By Abner W. Berry



dahy and the rest—have always known that the white supremacy, Negro-exploiting plantation was a prop to their system of labor exploitation. So have Henry Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and the other auto manufacturers.

And furthermore why should he vote at all when it is "healthier" to stay at home? Remember Macco Snipes, the Georgia Negro veteran of World War II, who thought he'd fought for the right to vote? He was the only Negro to vote in his town—and he was the only Negro to die for exercising that privilege.

THE BIG BOYS have been able, right up to now, to keep a jump ahead of the labor movement in this regard. They've been able to feed white supremacy propaganda to the white workers to prevent them from estimating properly their stake in smashing the plantation system and freeing their Negro brothers.

Through fascist fringe movements, the "innocent-sounding" civic organizations in northern cities and organized real estate interests, race riots have been provoked and Jimcrow maintained.

Behind that crowded van trip, with women and men huddled together like cattle, is the story of millions seeking freedom. These 228 bewildered Negroes huddled on a farm near May City, Mich., represent a good picture of what the capitalists want the workers as a whole to be in America.

The Negro people in the South have lived for more than 80 years under a Taft-Hartley regime. Unions are against the "law" in their homeland, the plantation belt of the South. They can't contribute to the campaign funds of candidates. How can a man hopelessly in debt to his boss contribute to his boss's campaign?

A Michigan terminal of the old "railroad to freedom" now is turned into a slave-pen. And that slave-pen and its background are the by-products of "Free Enterprise, Inc., USA." The men who operate this old reliable firm are not disturbed at this transformation of virtue into vice.

But the workers of Michigan and America cannot afford complacency. The plantation system is a strong pillar supporting the union-busters. But this pillar can be knocked down if the Negro victims of the plantations are won to the workers' side.



Rings in Golden Jubilee: One of 27 brides married in 1868 is given a new wedding ring at the opening of New York's Golden Jubilee anniversary. Mrs. Mathilda Anderson accepts the gift from Mayer William O'Dwyer. Her husband, Oscar Anderson, is presented with a golden certificate.

Adventures of Richard

No-Nose Rides With The Flying Dutchman

By Michael Singer

WHEN HOOTNER, who is called the Flying Dutchman by the kids because his motorcycle is more often in the air than on the ground, offered the kids a ride. No-Nose sneered. "Ride with you? We're young. We wanna live. If we want to go to a hospital we'll wait for measles."

Hootner, a tall, white-haired, rugged looking man in his forties, put his face down close to No-Nose's. "I challenge you to ride on my motorcycle. I challenge you."

"Look, Hoot,"—No-Nose retorted. "Don't make with the chal-

lenges. Go plug the dikes in Holland if you go nothing to do. Me, I'm staying on the ground."

Hootner softened. He promised not to go over any bumps, not to turn corners on the fly, not to travel more than 40 miles an hour.

NO-NOSE GOT on the rear seat. The kids watched Hootner ride off and Flekel said mournfully, "Maybe he'll come back, but the odds are against it."

Down Ocean Parkway the motorcycle sped whizzing in and around autos. "Hey, watch them cars," No-Nose shouted nervously, "they're bigger than this jalopy," and a minute later the motorcycle went over a broken piece of ground sending No-Nose about a foot in the air.

"Cut it out," he howled, "let me off."

But Hootner was getting revenge. He took the motorcycle around a corner on one wheel, went over every bump and crevice in the road, did about 80 miles an hour on the Belt Parkway and at times swayed his machine back and forth in drunken fashion. No-Nose screamed, pleaded, whined—and held tight.

A HALF HOUR later Hootner deposited him back on the block. No-Nose was pale and shaken but he put on a brave look before the kids. "It was some ride," he gasped.

"First vomit," Menash proposed, "then tell us all about it."

"It was nothing," No-Nose said. "Then why are your teeth shaking?" Flekel asked.

"Must be cold," No-Nose replied.

"Yeh, there's nothing like a good old snowstorm in August," Goober scoffed. "The thermometer is down to 96 degrees."

No-Nose lost his temper. "Don't be so funny. It was a dangerous ride but I came through, didn't I?"

"You sure did," Richard agreed, "if you come through like that again you'll be the first kid with a nervous breakdown I ever heard of."

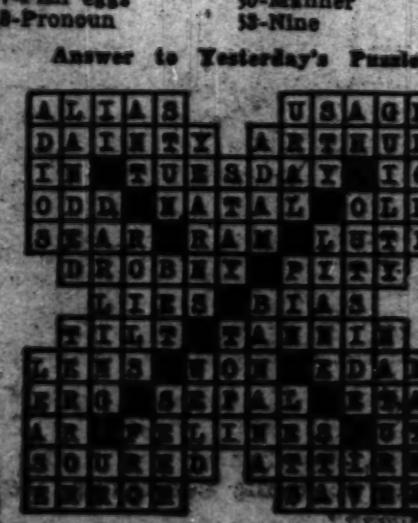


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL														
1-Moccasin	2-Bills	3-Doll	4-High card	5-Item of property	6-Indehiscent fruit	7-Emphasis	8-Jargon	9-Dawn goddess	10-Corrupting substance	11-Long-necked bird	12-Note of scale	13-Fomer German president	14-Wire measure	15-Case for small articles
16-Four	17-Southern constellation	18-Colloquial: mother	19-Shakespearean King	20-To drive down with light blows	21-Brightest star in various constellations	22-Ancient war-chariot	23-Marth goddess	24-Short-billed rail	25-Tranquillity	26-Friend	27-To sprinkle with flour	28-Color	29-Pheasant bird	30-Hunter slain by Artemis
31-Hummingbird	32-Still	33-Link	34-Beam	35-Vast age	36-Underground stem	37-Time of gathering grapes	38-That man	39-Not wild	40-Formulas of religious belief	41-Above	42-Something worn about the neck	43-Philistine dolt	44-White	45-Military cap
46-Worm	47-Te behave	48-Ornament	49-Male singing voice	50-Wife	51-Drain used	52-Male singing voice	53-That man	54-Not wild	55-Formulas of religious belief	56-View	57-Something worn about the neck	58-Philistine dolt	59-White	60-Military cap
61-Wait	62-Beginning	63-Distant	64-Walk it off	65-Drain used	66-Worm	67-Te behave	68-Ornament	69-Drain used	70-Male singing voice	71-View	72-Something worn about the neck	73-Philistine dolt	74-White	75-Military cap
76-That man	77-Te behave	78-Ornament	79-Drain used	80-Worm	81-Wait	82-Beginning	83-Distant	84-Walk it off	85-Drain used	86-View	87-Something worn about the neck	88-Philistine dolt	89-White	90-Military cap
91-That man	92-Te behave	93-Ornament	94-Drain used	95-Worm	96-Wait	97-Beginning	98-Distant	99-Walk it off	100-Drain used	101-View	102-Something worn about the neck	103-Philistine dolt	104-White	105-Military cap
106-That man	107-Te behave	108-Ornament	109-Drain used	110-Worm	111-Beginning	112-Distant	113-Walk it off	114-Drain used	115-View	116-Something worn about the neck	117-Philistine dolt	118-White	119-Military cap	120-That man



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Jeff School to Start Registration Sept. 13

A new course in "Human History: From Primitive Communism to Socialism" will be given by at the Jefferson School in its Fall term, starting the week of Sept. 17. The course will be taught by Benjamin Pashkov, chairman of the School's History Department.

Registration for this and nearly 100 other courses in history and philosophy, economics and politics, science and art, opens the week of Sept. 13. Reduced fees, for all courses are available to students registering in groups of five or more from any organization.

Bluebird Halts Mails

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI). — A bluebird established a home in the mailbox of the Harold Lemke family here. Until the eggs are hatched and the young fly off, the Lemkes must walk to their neighbor's to pick up their mail. The mailman won't bother the bluebirds.

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Kitchen Kues

POTATOES WITH SPANISH SAUCE

1 1/2 lbs. small potatoes

1 1/2 cups cooked, drained spinach

1 tsp. salt

1 1/2 cups evaporated milk

1/3 cup cold water

2 tbsp. flour

1/3 cup lemon juice

paprika

Scrub potatoes and cook until tender in boiling water, to which

one-half teaspoon salt has been added. Drain, peel and keep hot.

Put evaporated milk into saucepan to heat. Add flour to cold water

to form a smooth paste. Add this mixture to the hot milk, and stir

until very smooth and thickened.

Add half a teaspoon of salt and a dash of paprika. Finally, add the

chopped spinach, to which lemon

juice has been added, and let stand over very low heat for a few minutes. Pour sauce over the potatoes.

GARLIC SNAP BEANS

Use 1 1/2 lbs. snap beans. Wash and cut into 1-inch pieces. Cook, covered in a small amount of boiling water, to which a small clove of garlic has been added, for 15 to 30 minutes, or until tender crisp. Season with margarine, salt and pepper.

KITCHEN KUES

LEMON MARGARINE SAUCE

1/3 cup margarine

4 teaspoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Brown margarine in skillet; when brown add other ingredients. Heat and serve over broiled fish fillets, steaks, whole fish or shellfish. (Yields five servings.)

MACARONI-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Cook one package macaroni, put into greased casserole. Pour one can of vegetable soup diluted with 1/2 cup water over macaroni, toss together; top with grated cheese, bake in moderate oven until top browns.

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2 U.S. Planes Crash on Berlin Run: Members of rescue, ambulance and investigation squads shown standing amid wreckage of two C-47 twin-engined transport planes that crashed to earth after a collision in mid-air, 20 miles east of Frankfurt, Germany, killing four American fliers.

Un-Americans Plot to 'Get' Hiss on Perjury

(Continued from Page 2)

Communist... it seems topsy-turvy to be talking only of leases."

Rep. Nixon said this was important. The issue before the Un-Americans was which of the two witnesses, Hiss or Chambers, had committed perjury, Nixon said.

SEEK PERJURY VICTIM

Earlier Chairman Thomas, in his opening remarks, warned that "as a result of this hearing, certainly one of these witnesses will be tried for perjury." From the manner of the committee's treatment of Hiss, it was clear which one the Un-Americans had chosen for the victim.

The incident upon which Nixon and Stripling seemed to attach the most significance was that of the ancient Ford roadster. Hiss said that after giving or lending it to Crosley-Chambers in the summer of 1935, he has no further recollection of it.

U.S. 'Regrets'

(Continued from Page 2) many details" involved in closing the consulate.

Marshall told his press conference that U. S. consular officials at Vladivostok have been advised of the Russian action but that no arrangements have yet been made for their return home.

Marshall said the Soviet Embassy had complied with a U. S. request for copies of two letters written by Mrs. Oksana S. Kasenkin, one of the Russian schoolteachers, before she jumped from a third-floor window of the New York consulate.

He added they have not been fully translated; that the script has proved difficult for State Department translators to read. Other officials said the texts will not be published until Mrs. Kasenkin "sees and verifies them."

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (UP)—Russia's drastic decision to close her consulates in the United States came as a shock to American sources here today, but it was not expected to have any great effect on the current four-power Kremlin talks.

Informed American sources had expected reprisals for the American ouster of Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin, but they had not expected any such severe and definitive measure as the virtual severing of Soviet-American consular relations.

Russian newspapers displayed prominently the Soviet note, pointing out that the Soviet Union had rejected the United States explanation of the "kidnapping" of Soviet school teachers in America.

It was in this note of rejection that Russia announced the decision to close Soviet consulates in New York and San Francisco, and said the American consulate in Vladivostok should be closed immediately.

Chambers charged, according to records of the committee, that Hiss owned the car until 1936 when he gave it to the Communist Party.

"Hiss wanted the car turned over to some poor organizer in the West or somewhere," Chambers had testified. He said he had been against this, and so was J. V. Peters, whom Chambers named as "boss" of the "Communist underground."

However, Chambers claimed Hiss and Peters took the car to a service station which Chambers said was operated by a Communist in Washington.

OWNERSHIP TITLE

Stripling then read into the record an assignment of title, secured from the Washington Bureau of Vehicles, which showed Hiss to be the "owner" until June 23, 1936, when the car was legally transferred to Cherner Motor Co. A signature, which Stripling said had been identified by an expert as

Hiss' handwriting, was on the certificate.

Stripling said there were no records in Cherner Motor Co. of the transaction. But he produced documentary evidence that the car had been sold for \$25 to William Rosen.

Around this, the Un-American Committee investigator spun his familiar web. There are two William Rosens in the files of the committee, one living on the West Coast and the other in Detroit, he said and both would be questioned. Rosen gave his address in 1936 as 5405 13 St., said Stripling. His investigations showed no one named Rosen resided there at the time.

The resident was Benjamin Bialik. Against Benjamin Bialik, the committee had nothing, he intimated, but Bialik's son, Robert, was named as one of the leaders of the GI lobby here last year seeking increased compensations for veterans.

French Execute 90,000 Madagascans

PARIS, Aug. 25.—According to F. Chalais, special correspondent of the pro-Gaullist *Carrefour*, 90,000 Madagascans have been killed by French colonial troops and police since the so-called "rebellion" last year. These excusions "were far from all being inevitable," *Carrefour* admits, and condemns the methods used by the French authorities, including the throwing of young Madagascans from aeroplanes on to their own villages and the wholesale machine-gunning of village populations.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 3) cow or any other place — I would not want their support."

He made it clear that he did not think Communists fit this description. Rather, he said, "their allegiance is to a system of thought. I don't happen to hold their system of thought, but it has very powerfully gripped the imagination of a great many people. So has the capitalist system of thought. My great worry is that out of the conflict between these two systems you can get what is essentially a religious war that can last until our civilization is destroyed. I don't like religious wars. That is what I and the new party are trying to prevent."

No Gesundheit

MARLBORO, Mass. (UP)—The next time Roland Hamel feels a sneeze coming on he's going to try to stifle it. While working in his store he sneezed, dislocating his right shoulder. It was the same shoulder he dislocated in the same way six years ago.

AFL Chiefs

(Continued from Page 2) organization, Harrison said the committee to support Truman would conduct a fund drive among AFL members paralleling the one now sponsored by the political league.

Indications that the league is merely limping along as presently constituted came with successive announcements by Green, drawn by questions from newsmen, that no disclosure could be made at this time of the amount of funds so far collected, and that the two largest unions, the teamsters and carpenters, are making no contributions at all directly to it.

Harrison told newsmen he would give them "the real news" at another press conference immediately after, meaning the formation of the committee to support Truman.

On adjournment of Green's press conference, Harrison then proceeded to tell of a private dinner last night of 9 AFL union presidents where it was decided to form the committee in behalf of Truman.

"We met as individual heads of our unions, acting entirely independently of the American Federation of Labor," he declared.

Asked why he and the other AFL heads decided to support Truman, Harrison blandly said, "because he's for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and because he generally follows the policies of labor."

To a query of the size of the vote he thought Henry Wallace would obtain, Harrison said "It's my guess that Wallace will get from four to five million votes."

Geologic records of more than 75,000,000 years ago are contained in the John Day fossil beds in the state park of central Oregon. Fossils of prehistoric three-toed horses, mastodons and other creatures of antiquity were found.

Interview Casts Murky Light On Kasenkin Case

(Continued from Page 1)

cape from Russia before she came to America. Her son, she said, was killed in the battle of Leningrad, on Jan. 12, 1942. She claimed he had been taken into a "storm troopers division without any training whatsoever."

The three reporters evidently did not ask Mrs. Kasenkin whether the mothers and fathers of Leningrad, besieged by the Nazis did not also lose sons in the defense of their homeland.

Mrs. Kasenkin was also quoted as charging that "the Soviets looked on him (her son) as an enemy of the state simply because he did not belong to any Komsomol (Communist youth movement) or any political party."

She wanted to escape, according to the replies made public, because in 1937 "they took away my husband, and I have no idea where he has gone. He disappeared."

HER LIFE DESTROYED

Her "entire life" was "destroyed," because "I spent all my life on my son and my husband." She added that "neither of the two were political people."

Mrs. Kasenkin jumped from the third floor consulate window "to escape," she said. "I did not want to kill myself."

The interview did not indicate that anyone asked how Mrs. Kasenkin expected to survive the leap.

Mrs. Kasenkin described her letter to Soviet consul general Jacob Lomakin from the White-Guard Russian Reed Farm as having outlined her dissatisfaction with the socialist Soviet regime and her desire to move from the consulate.

It was upon receipt of this letter that Lomakin rescued the teacher from the White-Guard Russian estate. In the interview at the hospital, yesterday, she was quoted as saying that Lomakin had "arrested" her.

LETTER ON FILE

The Soviet Union pointed out, in its reply to the U. S. State Department yesterday, that photostatic copies of the Kasenkin letter from Reed Farm and one to her relatives "were placed at the disposal of the State Department at its requests" along with her voluntary statement to reporters after her rescue from Reed Farm.

The State Department has not made public the texts of the letters.

She was told by Ambassador Panyushkin and Lomakin to "tell reporters this and this," Mrs. Kasenkin said.

The final reply of the interview was: "I do not agree with the policies of Joseph Stalin. I love my people and my country, but I cannot agree with the policies of the Soviet."

The interviewers, it appeared, did not ask Mrs. Kasenkin to coincide her "I love my people and my country" with her view that the Soviet Union "destroyed my entire life" when her son was called up to fight the invading Nazis.

Peru Miners Demand Pay Increase

LIMA, Aug. 25 (ALN)—The U.S.-owned Cerro de Pasco Copper Co. was denounced here by the Peruvian Metal Workers Union for refusing to grant wage boosts and sick pay benefits. Warning they would strike unless demands were met, the union pointed out that current wages are "absolutely insufficient to satisfy even the food needs of a worker and his family." The union attacked company claims of inability to lift wages, citing a statement by company president Frank Russell that "business and economic conditions are magnanimous."

Raps AFL on Dual World Labor Body

LONDON, Aug. 25 (ALN)—Victor Feather, assistant secretary of the British Trades Union Council, has disputed the statement of AFL European representative Irving Brown that the recent London conference of labor delegates backing the Marshall Plan was a step toward formation of a new union body to rival the World Federation of Trade Unions. Brown, he said, is entitled to his opinion, but it is not shared by the British members who attended the meeting.

"If Mr. Brown had been instrumental in calling the conference, some weight could be attached to his comments," Feather said, "but as he was not concerned, his comments are only his opinion."

Pages from a Worker's Life . . .

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS

The sketches and recollections that comprise "Pages From A Worker's Life" are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. In his own words, "I have tried to picture, as I lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and struggles of an American worker's life."

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1881. In 1888 his family moved to Philadelphia where he sold newspapers at the age of seven. At 10 he got his first "real job" with a German sculptor, whom he left in 1894 to enter upon the career of an industrial worker. For the next two decades he had varied jobs—in lead foundries, fertilizer plants, as a seaman, lumberjack, streetcar motorman, homesteader, sheepherder, hardline skinner, sewer digger, miner and railroader. During this period he shipped out a number of times as an able-bodied seaman and experienced the many hardships and severe exploitation typical of the trade at that time.

In 1903 in Callao, Peru, Foster and a small group of seamen decided to jump ship and go overland to Panama. They found the Peruvian desert as real as Dante's Inferno and were forced to abandon the journey on foot after a few days. Foster and another seaman returned to Callao by ship. There, a petty tyrant named Townsend ran the only boarding house in town.

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Louse

WHEN I asked old Townsend for a berth in his outfit he exorcised deep-water sailors in general as dirty beachcombers who came in and loused up his place. With special fury he swore the direst vengeance upon any man in his house upon whom he should find a louse. Such a man, he declared, would never get a ship out of Callao, but would leave his bones to bleach on the west coast.

NOW as I listened to Townsend his remarks had only an academic interest for me. Secure in the memory of my yesterday's boil-up, I felt quite immune to his criticism. But just then I happened to look down at my coat lapel, and my heart stood still. There, streaking it along, was a large, prosperous-looking, well-nourished louse, evidently upon urgent business bent. Bold, brazen and unafraid, he had sallied forth from the dark recesses of his habitat adventurously into the light of the sun. How he escaped the holocaust of the Standard Oil can of yesterday was a mystery to me. But there he was in all his lousy majesty, so to speak. As he hurried along, carefree and self-confident, he seemed quite oblivious of the great danger he carried for my prospects in life.

Through my mind flashed visions of the miserable fate of the legendary sailors blacklisted by Townsend and forced to live the rest of their days on the bleak west coast of South America. Was

cured his month's blood money, I got my ship, bound 'round Cape Horn, and the hero of my story, the louse, received his just dessert.

Nellie Of The Clarendon

NELLIE was a barmaid at the Clarendon public house, or bar, in Newcastle, Australia. She was famous among deep-water sailors of a generation ago. On ships, in sailors' boarding houses, in saloons all over the world, whenever these men discussed Australia, sooner or later Nellie would be mentioned. The sailors all had a good word, a soft spot in their hearts for her. At the time she was perhaps the most widely-known personality in the whole world marine industry.

"I got to meet Nellie in 1902. Newcastle was on the regular path of the old windjammers on their beaten track around the world. Hundreds of such ships went there in ballast from Africa and loaded coal for the west coast of South America, after which they proceeded on to Europe with cargoes of wheat or nitrates. I was aboard the three-masted full-rigged British ship Black Prince, and we were following just that route.

Nellie was quite an ordinary-looking person and seemed to carry her wide fame very modestly. A regular working barmaid, she was a young married woman in her early thirties. She was a jolly, hail-fellow - well - met sort. Naturally, my mate and I had the honor of being served a glass of ale by Nellie.

What was the secret of the amazing popularity of this plain barmaid? So far as I could learn its main basis was that Nellie was a square shooter with the sailors. She had a sterling reputation among them for honesty, and they trusted her implicitly. The deep-sea sailor of those days, even more so than his steamer brother of today, was, while on shore, preyed upon by a host of parasites. He was robbed right and left by crooked saloon keepers, boarding-house bosses and prostitutes. In the midst of this maze of treachery and robbery, an honest figure like Nellie stood out like a lighthouse on a perilous coast. She was a point of reliance in the territory of the enemy for these homeless, friendless, unorganized workers, and they made the most of her. Of course, in every port there were honest barmaids in sailors' saloons, but none of them succeeded in so deeply impressing the sailors with a sense of their integrity as did the famous Nellie.

NELLIE carried on no political work for the sailors, nor did she try to save their "souls." She was just an all-round friend of the seamen. She acted as a voluntary banker to many of them. Much as the floating workers in the American West used to make a banker out of some trusted bar-keeper, gambler or prostitute, the deep-water men, when they came ashore, often turned their money over to Nellie, and she kept a check on their spending. Nor could any waterfront crook find a way to the money in her care. The sailors saw no selfish motives in her attitude though she was a drawing card and a profit-maker for the owner of the Clarendon.

This was about all there was at the bottom of her world-wide popularity. But apparently it was quite enough. The sailors sang Nellie's praises in hundreds of fo'c'sles, in every port in the world. Despite all their roughness and devil-may-care-spirit, deep-water sailors were pretty simple and naive, and a striking manifestation of it was this idealization of their curious proletarian heroine, Nellie of the Clarendon.

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Deep-Water Sailor

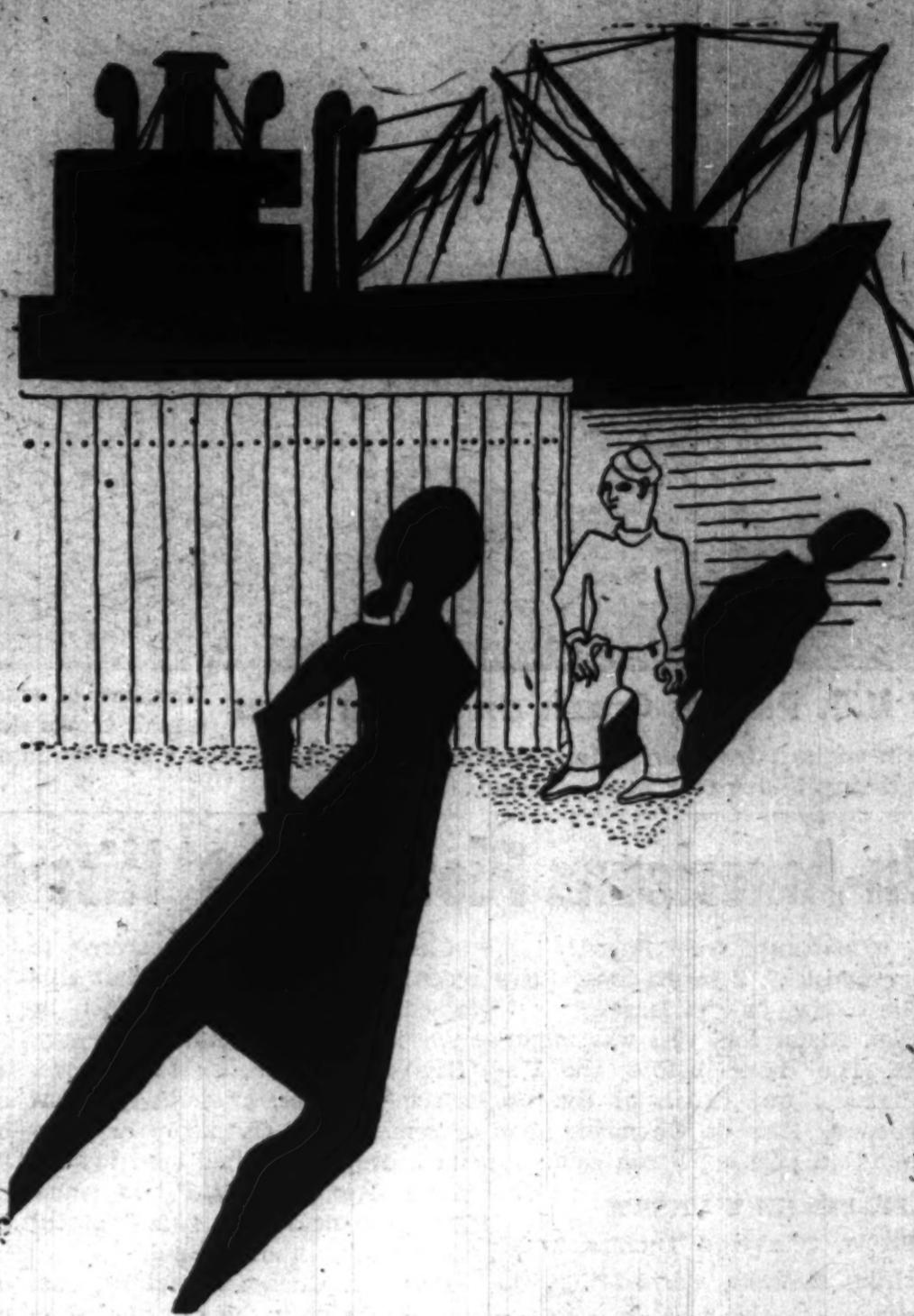
JORGENSEN was a tall, black-haired Dane of about thirty. He had been going to sea since he was fifteen years old. We were shipmates in the County of Cardigan, which we joined in Peru. Jorgensen was of a sullen, quarrelsome disposition. For the most part we were not good friends, and once we came to blows. We were off the Chilean coast, and so motionless was our ship at the time that small cape pigeons most tame of sea birds, swam leisurely alongside looking for bits of bread and meat. Jorgensen began "fishing" for these beautiful and friendly birds by baiting a hook with pork and hauling them aboard once they swallowed it. The pigeons being inedible, he would then release them, with their tongues badly lacerated or torn out. I objected to this cruel sport. Jorgensen promptly told me to mind my own business and we went to the deck fighting.

But it was only in calms of fair weather that Jorgensen and I did not hitch well together. When gales began to blow we became friends, and our friendship lasted as long as the bad weather.

Jorgensen was a good sailor and I was young, strong and agile, and we liked to work together when the going was hard. When it came to making sail fast in the howling storms of Cape Horn latitudes, we always found ourselves working side-by-side on the weather end of the lower yards. This was the post of hard work and danger, for on the lee side and the higher yards the wind and peril are less and the sails not so heavy.

Jorgensen had the attitude typical of seamen on windjammers. Although a prisoner of the fascination and entanglements of sea life, he nevertheless declared that he hated the sea and all its works: the homelessness, the starvation, the low wages, the brutality and the other hardships of windjammer existence. Like so many others, he swore by all the gods this was to be his very last trip. He wanted to live like a human being. Henceforth, he was determined to have a home, a wife and children, like other men. He planned, immediately upon the end of this miserable voyage, to head for Iowa, where he had a prosperous brother, a farmer. Iowa was the end of the rainbow for him. In that magic place awaited joy, peace and comfort, such as only a deep-water sailor could long for.

ALL the way around Cape Horn and up through the tropics to the temperate latitudes to England, a three and one half-months' trip, Jorgensen dreamed



Nellie of the Clarendon.

and talked of Iowa. Scrupulously he saved his meager wages. Throughout the voyage he would not spend so much as a shilling for anything at the ship's "slop chest." He bought no soap, nor clothes, and he put patch upon patch on his dungarees. He even gave up smoking, a real hardship for a deep-water sailor. It was Iowa or bust. I marveled at his great determination, but the hard-boiled old sailors smiled cynically and said he would never reach Iowa. He belonged, they said to the sea and would not be able to quit it. They knew all too well how difficult it was to escape from the trap of a deep-water sailor's life.

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The rest of Jorgensen's scanty wages went to hell in the next two days in the usual sailor manner. Saloon keeper, prostitutes and other shore sharks soon picked him clean. Jorgensen's hopes and plans for Iowa and a home evaporated with his wages. He was learning again, as he had done so many times before, that it was next to impossible to escape from the sea. In a week, broke

and sick, he had signed on another windjammer and was outward-bound, around Cape Horn to Shanghai, China, a ten to twelve months' trip each way. And I have no doubt that, sailor-like, as soon as he recovered from his debauch and despair and felt the stimulating effect of the fresh air, he made a new set of vows that this was to be his very last voyage, and once more began to save diligently for his will-o'-the-wisp home and wife in Iowa.

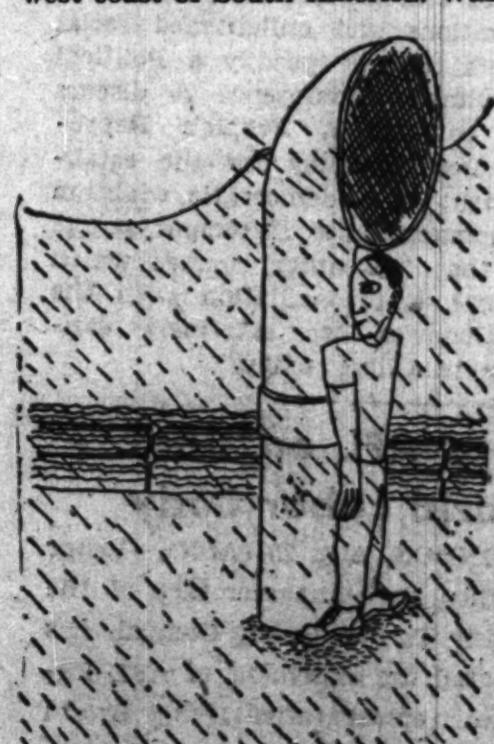
The End of The Road

I FIRST met old Jim Ward aboard the British ship Black Prince, bound from Capetown to Newcastle, Australia. Jim was an American, a man of about seventy. He had a most interesting history and was a wonderful storyteller. We younger sailors sat entranced through many a second dog watch while old Jim drew upon his rich fund of experience. And it may surprise many to learn that deep-water sailors were simple, honest and straightforward in their stories. Their tales might sound "tall" to shore-folk, but to sailors they were commonplace; nor could they deceive each other with their stories.

Old Jim got a sort of a story-book start at sea life. He was born in Salem, Mass. When about fifteen he fell in love, but the girl jilted him, "gave him the mitten," as he said. Disgusted, Jim picked up and went to sea. Then followed fifty years before the mast, wandering all over the globe, always in square-riggers, for old Jim had only contempt for steamers.

(Continued tomorrow)

The book "Pages From A Worker's Life" by William Z. Foster, is being serialized through the courtesy of International Publishers. Copies can be obtained at the Workers Bookshop, 58 E. 13 St., N.Y.C. and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country for 52.



I doomed, too, to leave my bones to bleach in Peru, as Townsend had so vigorously threatened? Was I to be denied the "opportunity" to starve my way around Cape Horn in some hungry British ship? Quickly, with as much nonchalance as I could muster, I covered the louse with my hand and deftly removed him. The danger passed. The half-blind Townsend had not noticed the recklessly promenading louse, nor my seizure of him. The near-tragedy had a happy ending after all. The boarding house crimp, se-

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Precott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WBBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Eyes on the Ball
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
11:30-WNBC-Jack Birch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WBBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-Fly Jay Army Band
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Karen's Corner
WBBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles P. McCarthy
WBBS-Wendy Warren
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travellers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WBBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WBBC-Brookshire
WBBS-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukage
WBBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WBBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Paul Winchell
WNYC-Estelle Sternberger
WJZ-Patti Barnes
WBBS-Young Dr. Malone
WNBC-Robert Ripley
WOR-John B. Kennedy
WBBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Douglas or Nothing

WBMA-970 KHz
WBNC-980 KHz
WOR-710 KHz
WJZ-770 KHz
WNYC-830 KHz

WINS-1000 KHz
WWFD-1120 KHz
WBRS-880 KHz
WNEW-1120 KHz
WLIR-1150 KHz

WBZ-1000 KHz
WBZ-1120 KHz
WBRS-880 KHz
WNEW-1120 KHz
WLIR-1150 KHz

WJZ-Sea Hounds
WBBS-Winner Takes All
WBZ-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WBBS-Erik Severeid
WQXR-Music to Remember
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Olson, Interviews
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WBBS-An American Abroad
5:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WBBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Salute to the Boroughs
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WBBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Star Lomax

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WBBS-Bulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Music Gallery
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Ernest Davis
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to
America
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Rex Maupin
WBBS-Club 15
WQXR-Hambo & Zayde
WJZ-Sports Page
7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WJZ-Music by Maupin
WBBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Variety Musicals
WOR-Talent Jackpot
WJZ-Front Page
WBBS-FBI

WBKR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNYC-New Faces of '48
WJZ-Criminal Casebook
WOR-Better Half
WBBS-Mr. Klein
8:55-WOR-Billy Ross
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WBBC-Nelson Eddy
WJZ-Child's World
WBBS-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsworld
9:30-WNBC-Ray Noble
WOR-All Star Revue
WJZ-Candid Microphones
WBBS-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Dance Music
WBRS-Record Barities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Bob Hawk
WJZ-Cavalcade of Shorts
WOR-Family Theatre
WBBS-Pinhouse
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
EJZ-Sports Page
WBBS-Doorway to Life
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; World of Music

U.S. Now Franco's Best Customer

MADRID, Aug. 25 (UP).—Since World War II, the U. S. has become Spain's best customer and, with England, her chief supplier of industrial equipment. Trade with Argentina and other South American nations has been widely publicized, but these countries are also chiefly agricultural and cannot give Spain the machinery and finished goods which are her principal need.

British Nurses Rally for Raises

LONDON, Aug. 25 (ALD).—British men and women in white, who spendish men and women in white, spend their time helping others, have decided to help themselves.

Bringing their wage demands to public attention for the first time in history, more than 2,000 nurses of the Confederation of Health Service Workers marched through London streets, led by a band to hold a mass rally in Hyde Park.

They carried placards and banners which said: "Never so much been done by so few for so little pay.... Patients' temperatures are high, nurses' wages are low—up with the wages, down with the temperatures.... A noble profession deserves a living wage, help us nurse you."

Among major demands is a \$20-a-week minimum for student nurses who point out that the present salary scale of \$280 yearly, though it includes board and room, is completely inadequate.

While stressing its demand of "adequate pay for services to humanity," the union's national secretary announced there would be no walkout.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
.. Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR — Jenny Lumet
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE — Murderers Among Us
CAPITOL Pitfall
CRITERION Tap Roots
ELYSEE Honorable Catherine
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Where Words Fall
GLOBE Rape
GOTHAM Unavailable
LITTLE CARNEGIE Last One
LOEW'S STATE Unavailable
MAYFAIR Rose Street
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART A Man Asking Zu Filmen
NEW YORK Assigned to Danger; West to Glory
PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory
PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend
PIX Passionnelle — Torment
RKO PALACE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy
RIALTO Forbidden Love
RIVOLI Velvet Touch
ROXY The Lady in Ermine
STANLEY — August Fourth
STRAND — Key Large
WINTER GARDEN Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid
WORLD — Palms

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
ART Fort Apache

ARCADIA Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

BEVERLY Unavailable

CITY Drums; Four Feathers

COLONY — Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

34TH ST. Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

2ND ST. TRANS-LUX — Best Years of Our Lives

65TH ST. TRANS-LUX Somewhere in the Night

65TH ST. GRANDE Belle Starr; Diamond Harpooning

GRACIE SQUARE It Pays to Be Funny; Li'l Abner

65TH ST. TRANS-LUX Give My Regards to Broadway

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Spectre of the Rose

GRANADA Cinema

IRVING PLACE Beauty and the Beast

LOEW'S CANAL The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

LOEW'S COMMODORE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

LOEW'S 42ND ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

LOEW'S 72ND ST. Mating of Millie; Lady From Shanghai

LOEW'S 88TH ST. Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

LOEW'S LEXINGTON Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

NORMANDIE Town of London

MONROE The Storm; Men of Texas

PLAZA Fort Apache

EKO JEFFERSON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

EKO PROCTORS 88TH ST. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Unavailable

SUTTON — Nanook of the North

TRIBUNE Men of Conquest; In Old California

TUDOR Catherine the Great; Tom, Dick and Harry

YORK Paradise Case

West Side

ALDEN Next Time We Love; Argentine Nights

APOLLO Lydia; Frie Fri

ARDEN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

BEAGON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets

BELMONT Finance; Marcelline de Paris

BRYANT Macbeth Affair; Song of the Open Road

CARLTON Salom; The Flame

COLUMBIA Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

DELMAR Yo Say Tu Padre; La Barra

EDISON Madonna of the Seven Seas; Diary of a Chambermaid

65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE — Best Years of Our Lives

ELGIN Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

GREENWICH Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

LAFFERVILLE Blackboard

LOEW'S 53RD ST. Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

LOEW'S LINCOLN 50. The First—Adventure of Casanova

LOEW'S OLYMPIA Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

LOEW'S SHERIDAN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

LYRIC The Student Prince; The Mikado

MIDTOWN WINDS Reservation; Tint and Spice

5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE — Big Clock

SHAW Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

NEW AMSTERDAM — Unavailable

NEW YORK — Unavailable

REVIEWERS — Unavailable

Brooklyn—Downtown

RIVIERA The Pirates; Adventures of Casanova

RKO COLONIAL Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

RKO 51ST ST. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

RKO NEW 23RD ST. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

SAVOY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

SCHUYLER Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming

SELWYN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

77TH ST. Fort Apache

SQUIRE Children of Paradise; ♦ Given the Terrible

STODDARD The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

STUDIO 65 Unavailable

SYMPHONY Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

TERACE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

THALIA The Idiot; Crime and Punishment

TIMES Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

TIMES SQUARE Ellery Queen; Dead Man's Gun

TIVOLI Lady From London; Mary Lou

TOWN Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair

WAVERLY Another Part of the Forest

YORKTOWN Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard

ALPINE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

DALE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

DORSET Tarzan

EMPIRE Bringing Up Baby; Man From Utah

GEM Devil's Cargo; Will It Happen Again

HEIGHTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Washington Heights

ALPINE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

DALE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest

EMPIRE Bringing Up Baby; Man From Utah

GEM Devil's Cargo; Will It Happen Again

HEIGHTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Bronx

ACK Congorilles; Barnes

ALLERTON Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

ASCOT Man Who Seats the Truth; Chandelles

BEACH Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

BEDFORD Fort Apache; So Well Remembered

CIRCLE Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

CONDUCE Elephant Bay; Jungle Women

EARL Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

FENWAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

FREEZE — ♦ Given the Terrible

GEM Devil's Cargo; Will It Happen Again

HEIGHTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

Washington Heights

ALPINE Fort Apache; Green Grass of Wyoming

DALE — ♦ Given the Terrible

Press Roundup

THE TIMES has an amazing editorial on John Foster Dulles' "anti-war" speech the other day before the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. In that speech Dulles, the brains behind the "cold war," told the assembled churchmen that war was "evil" and that the U. S. was seeking a "moral" way to fight the Soviet Union and the other democratic nations of the world. The Times takes up these words of Dulles and carefully points out to its readers that the GOP braintrust and international cartelist did not really mean that he was against war, that his whole record opposed this idea, but that he was just against "aggressive war."

Apparently the Times was a little frightened that some naive people would take Dulles at his word and thus decide to oppose the present war policy of the Republican and Democratic Parties as a result of a misinterpretation of Dulles' speech. So it concludes with advice to Dulles that since he "was addressing a special audience" in Amsterdam, he should take it upon himself to "enlarge on this subject" . . . and make a clear enunciation of American policy which would not "confuse those who might be called upon to fight in defense of our heritage."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE condemns the State Department for barring the Dean of Canterbury from visiting here for a lecture tour, stating that because of such actions "much damage has al-

ready been done to America's reputation for tolerance and freedom." The Trib's objections are not to barring friends of the Soviet Union, but to the manner in which it is done.

THE POST also takes up the cudgels for the Dean, recalling the famous ditty from *The Mikado* which the Lord High Executioner sings about his "little list." It asserts that Attorney General Tom Clark has a "little list" too and that he is not averse to using it. Barring Dr. Hewlett Johnson, says the Post, "indicates the Attorney General and his cronies take their little list more seriously than healthy development of our democracy permits." The Post, however, grants that "it may be necessary" to list "subversives," but says that the Government cannot act on the list until its action has been tested in Court.

THE STAR has a satiric editorial on a recent Army order warning against sending U. S. road maps and telephone books (available at any gas station) to people in eastern Europe who write here asking for them. Its editorial, entitled *Mail Order Espionage*, concludes by saying: "As to the telephone books, we suggest that they be kept out of the hands of spies by throwing them at the heads of the current crop of spy hunters, who are rapidly reducing the intellectual level of this country to that of a rather slow-witted four-year-old."



FORMER PRIME MINISTER
of Great Britain Winston Churchill changes trains in Paris en route to Aix-En-Provence for a vacation. The British Labor Government is carrying out his imperialist policies in Britain's colonies. Latest drive to suppress the people's struggle is in Malaya.

Bye, Bye, A's!

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (UP).—The Detroit Tigers, behind the seven-hit pitching of husky Freddie Hutchison, turned back the fading Philadelphia Athletics today, 10 to 4.

ROUNDING UP THE SPORT NEWS

LOOKS LIKE three days rest is not enough for 40 year old Satchel Paige, judging by the way the red hot Boston Red Sox belted him out of there in three innings Tuesday night at the Hub. At that, there are precious few pitchers the Be- sox, led by the smoking bat of Vern Stephens, are not belting. Vern's two run homer off the first pitch thrown by Russ Christopher in the 9th put him ahead of Joe DiMaggio in the runs batted in race. Another key factor in the Red Sox drive is the revived socking of Dom (kid brother) DiMaggio. Bobby Doerr is pulling his full weight again. And oh, yes, there's T. Williams, 378.

THE DODGERS, who went down dismally to the Bucs 9-1 the same

night, could use some of that soaking. Snider, Cox, Hodges and Campanella, to name four, have slipped into a rut of impotence at bat. Snider must be the first 200 hitting cleanup man around in a long time. (And yet he's unmistakably a coming star) Young Erskine hurt his arm, Jackie Robinson was tossed out of his first ball game (along with Bruce Edwards and Clyde Sukefort and a miserable night was had by all, except the Pirates.

HONESTLY SPEAKING, the Braves fooled a lot of baseball observers (and writers) by the manner of their belting the Cards and ace Brecheen at St. Louis in the opener of the big two game series. Despite their victory in the Brooklyn series, they were less than im-

pressive as an overall ballclub. There's something better about the team than it looks, that's becoming obvious.

STARS OF THE NEGRO League All Star game Tuesday night at the Stadium (won by the East 6-1) were the winning keystone combination of Austin and Gilliam, who had things in the Rizzuto-Stirnweiss manner around the keystone. They look like authentic big league prospects.

Marquez, a righthanded hitter batting .290 for Homestead and leading the league in stolen bases, showed power in propelling a home run into the rightfield stands. Eighteen thousand fans (and a few people who could have been scouts) saw a good ballgame.

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SIXTH — 6 furlongs; The Tuscarora Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000. Blue Helen 118 Tocada 118 a-White Lady 112 Anna Christie 112 b-Grillette 110 b-Red Stamp 111 Hals Gal 116 Paddleduck 113 Pipette 122 a-Dusty Legs 107 a-C. V. Whitney entry.

a-G. F. Perry entry.

a-W. P. Taylor entry.

SEVENTH — 1 1/8 miles; The Scroon Manor Handicap; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,500 added.

Romancer 104 a-Bullet Prof 118 Campos 113 a-Bam 106

a-Liangollen Farm-Mill River Stable entry.

EIGHTH — 1 mile; allowances; 3-year-olds; 3,500.

a-Curtain Time 116 Props 118 a-Xenore 111 Props 118

Hals Pal 118 Green Knight 121

Fire Point 121 a-XConflict 118

a-XSchicula 108 Word of Honor 118

Blenin 113

a-Emanuel-Phipps entry.

WILL EXCHANGE sunny six-room apartment for three or four. Box 325, Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN, cooperative, congenial, wants place to share, Manhattan only. Box 324, Daily Worker.

ROOM EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES

FREE RENT, woman share 4 rooms Brooklyn, own room, exchange for after school supervision girl, 9, plus 3 evens. weekly. Permanent. Write Box 323 c-o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

FURNISHED room for single girl in Brooklyn, N.Y. SL 6-1129. Kitchen privileges.

ROOM TO RENT

SEMI-PRIVATE entrance, cheerful, very private, room in the 20's; Manhattan, kitchen privileges, ten dollars a week. WAtkins 4-3847. Call after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE: Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, \$4

E. 11 St. C.R. 3-1191. 9-10 p.m. daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

BACK to school sale—fountain pens, all standard makes—20-30 percent off with this ad—Standard Brand Distributors,

143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St. C.R. 7-7812.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PARTNER or investor wanted to expand progressive resort hotel, \$5,000 to \$10,

000 required. Write Box 317, Daily Worker.

Deride Chiang Money 'Reform' as Phony

HONG KONG, Aug. 25 (Telepress).—The announcement that a "gold standard currency" is to be adopted in Kuomintang China has been greeted with derision in financial circles here.

Chiang Kai-shek's new "gold yuan," authoritative commentators point out, can have no more effect on the economic chaos in Kuomintang China than did the recent issue of 5,000,000 Kuomintang notes. No new currency can strike at the roots of the runaway inflation by checking the skyrocketing prices or reducing the daily increasing "gap between wages and the cost of living.

This opinion is based on the fact that nothing could be further from the truth than the Kuomintang claim that the new currency will be "backed by 100 percent gold reserves." The Kuomintang Government long ago squandered all its American "aid" and all its reserves on the civil war. If there were any reserve left, the old Kuomintang dollar would not have deteriorated to such an extent.

Recent history of price increases shows that the attempt of Chiang to peg prices will be farcical.

During June, prices rose on an average by 28.38 percent a week, which was about three times the average weekly rise from January to May, this year. In July, the average weekly rise increased to 35 percent—and it is still going up!

In the third week of July, the price index was already 3,992,000 times that of 1936.

Aussies, Czechs KOd By Unseeded Yanks

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 25 (UP).—Two unseeded American teams scored upsets today that knocked representatives of the Australian and Czechoslovakian Davis Cup teams out of competition at the National Doubles Tennis Championships.

One stunning reversal was the defeat of Vladimir Gernik and Jaroslav Drobny, second seeded foreign tandem and Czechoslovakia's 1948 David Cup team, by

Irving Dorfman of New York City and Tom Brown of San Francisco.

The Americans played brilliantly to take the third round match 7-5,

4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York City rallied from a first set defeat to eliminate two members of the four man Australian Davis Cup team that will meet the U. S. at Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.

The unseeded duo won 4-6, 8-6,

6-1, 6-4 over Aussie Davis Cup Captain Adrian Quist and his talented partner, Billy Sidwell, in

test of endurance.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS WANTED

VETERAN, comrades, newly weds, need 4 rooms. Midwest Bronx preferred. Will cooperate. LU 4-2015.

VETERAN needs 3-room apartment Lower Manhattan. Furnished or unfurnished. Box 322 e-o Daily Worker.

DAILY WORKER staffer urgently seeks large single or 2-room apartment. Brooklyn or Manhattan. Phone Algonquin 4-7054.

VETERAN, needs apartment, Manhattan desperate. Call LA 4-6004, 1-5 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED

COM. VETERAN-(student) and wife living apart, urgently need apartment. Box 319, Daily Worker.

WORKING COUPLE, veterans, evening students need apartment. Furnished or unfurnished, to increase efficiency productive work, studies. PO 7-2582, a.m.

WILL EXCHANGE sunny six-room apartment for three or four. Box 325, Daily Worker.

APARTMENT FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE small 3-room apartment, rent \$22, hot water, steam, bath, 15 minutes from Grand Central, for large 3 or 4 room apartment not in Manhattan. Box 318 e-o Daily Worker.

WILL EXCHANGE sunny six-room apartment for three or four. Box 325, Daily Worker.

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HELP WANTED

COMPTOMETRIST, rapid experienced, good salary. Apply Box 298, Daily Worker.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N.Y. A

healthful vacation. Swimming, good food,

make reservations also for Labor Day.

Write or phone. Peekskill 3722.

PARENTS! Interracial Hope Farm. Open

all year round for your child. 3-15.

School near by. \$45 per month. For

information: Contact Mrs. John Curtis,

Rte. 1, Box 213, Saugerties, N.Y. Phone

Saugerties 877 F 13.

SERVICES

SOPA BOTTOMS \$12. CHAIR \$5. Springs

retired, rewebbed, relined in your home.

Reupholster chair \$34. Boro Upholstery.

SH 3-9535.

EXPERT house painter, high grade ma-

terial, interiors, exterior, by day or

contract. GI 3-6330.

FINE WATCH and jewelry repairs, at

reasonable prices. Special reduction to

union members and readers. Harry

Black, 261 Seventh Avenue (bet. 24th

and 25th Streets).

FLOORS SCRAPED and finished like new.

</

YANKEES, DODGERS, GIANTS WIN; INDIANS ROUT BOSOX

Porterfield Breezes Over Chisox, 8-2

By Scorer

One of the easiest ways to win a pennant is to knock off the cellar dwellers. The Yankees have not been too successful at that pastime this year, but yesterday they did a clean job disposing of the Chicago White Sox in a dull, humidity-soaked 8-2 game.

GIANTS TAKE 6TH STRAIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (UP) — The New York Giants broke loose with an eight-run rally in the ninth inning to pull out a 9 to 4 victory over the Chicago Cubs today and extend their winning streak to six in a row.

Whitey Lockman and Sid Gordon opened with singles in the ninth and Lockman counted on a wild pitch. When McCall uncorked another wild pitch in serving a fourth ball to Marshall, he was yanked for Doernic. Mueller, Jersey City rookie, then walloped a pinch homer into the right field bleachers to send the Giants into a 5-4 lead. It was his first major league homer.

A walk and two more singles by Kerr and Livingston tallied the fifth run of the inning. Then Rigney smashed one of Chipman's pitches into the left field bleachers to round out the rally. Alex Konikowski, fourth of five Giant hurlers, got the winning verdict.

'Grudge Fight' At the Garden

A neighborhood feud between two East Siders holds down the main spot tonight's Madison Square Garden fistic card when Billy Graham, the classy boxing junior welter, meets the hard punching Terry Young.

Both were once members of the same stable, but one day, as Graham tells it, the more experienced Young took advantage of Billy's inexperience, pounded him fiercely and bruised his ribs. Young, recent conqueror of Beau Jack, is a slight favorite.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at New York (2:30).
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YES, IT'S HOT!

INDIANS	71	46	—
RED SOX	71	47	1/2
YANKS	69	47	1 1/2

Indians Rout Sox 9-0, Regain Lead as Lemon, Doby Star

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Paged by the brilliant four hit shutout hurling of Bob Lemon, and the slugging of Larry Doby, the Cleveland Indians bounced back from their four-game losing streak to trounce the Red Sox 9-0 and regain first place in the American League. It was Lemon's 17th win and 8th shutout. He has lost 11.

The Indians unleashed a 19 hit barrage as 30,745 fans watched in silence. Doby clouted a single, a 375 foot triple and homerun. Boudreau also homered. Ken Keltner was the only Indian to go hitless. Joe Gordon, back in the lineup, and Jim Hegan also collected three hits apiece. Zodak will face Parnell in the rubber game of the big series tomorrow.

BUCS PROTEST 11-9 DEFEAT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—The Brooklyn Dodgers reversed their field after four straight licks, exploding with 18 hits to win a ragged 11-9 victory over the Pilates and even the two game series.

Side attractions were offered by Pirate Manager Billy Meyer, who protested the game, and Dodger benchwarmer Tom Brown, who got involved in an argument with a news photographer on the field and punched him.

The last out may be ordered replayed on the basis of the protest. In the 9th Carl Erskine relieved the battered Hugh Casey on the mound and faced Bockman. The Pirate fouled off the first pitch and then took three balls. With the count 3-1, Erskine was relieved by Behrman, who got Bockman on a force. After the game Meyer protested that Erskine had not dealt with one complete hitter as required by the rules. The ump failed to notice this.

Bruce Edwards hit a three run double in the 7th off Vic Lombardi to break a 4-4 tie. Ralph Kiner hit his 34th, Ed Stevens his 8th and Westlake his 14th, all luckily with none on.

For the Dodgers, Cox, Robinson, Reese, Furillo, Hodges, Campanella and Hermanski each made two hits. Doubles were stroked by Cox, Reese, Robinson and pinch hitters Edwards and Reiser, and Campanella whacked a triple as the Brooks ended the hit drought.

Joe Hatten will face Cincinnati tomorrow.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	—	003 000 530—11 18 1
Pittsburgh	—	126 100 113—9 17 0
Palica, Casey (7), Erskine (9), Behrman (9) and Campanella; Lombardi, Higbe (7), Singleton (8), Main (9) and Klutiz, Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Palica. Losing pitcher, Lombardi. Home runs—Kiner, Stevens, Westlake.		
New York	—	000 100 008—9 9 0
Chicago	—	130 000 000—4 6 1

Hartung, Hansen (2), Post (5), Konikowski (8), Trinkle (9) and Westrum; McCall, Doernic (9), Chipman (9) and Walker. Winning pitcher, Konikowski. Losing pitcher, Doernic. Home runs—Mueller, Rigney.	010 000 000—1 6 2
Philadelphia	020 200 01x—5 8 1
Cincinnati	020 200 01x—5 8 1
Donnelly, Heusser (7) and Seminick; Fox and Lemanno.	
Boston at St. Louis, night game.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	—	000 000 002—2 7 0
New York	—	202 001 12x—8 13 1
Gumpert and Robinson, Weigel (8); Porterfield, Byrne (8) and Niarchos. Winning pitcher, Porterfield. Home runs—Berra, Henrich.		
Cleveland	—	042 101 01x—9 19 0
Boston	—	000 000 000—4 4 2

Lemon and Hegan; Gaichouse, Ferris (2) and Tabbert. Losing pitcher, Gaichouse. Home runs—Boudreau, Doby.	000 000 000—4 4 2	
Detroit	—	000 000 001—10 12—2
Philadelphia	—	000 000 010—4 7 2
Hutchinson and Wagner; Martinis, Harris (1), Brinkie (7), Koller (6) and Franks. Losing pitcher, Marchildon. Home runs—Chapman.		
St. Louis at Washington, night.		

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



T. of C. Blows the Trumpets

THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS, Inc.—one smart promoter, one slick publicity man and seven millionaires, or at least hundred thousandaires—has declared war on boxing's fabulous monopoly, Twentieth Century Inc., as all faithful readers of the page will know.

This Moneybags Inc. (not that 20th Century is exactly pauperish) put on the Zale-Graziano rubber match in Jersey, have corralled a good looking Zale-Cerdan, Lesnevich-Walcott card for Sept. 21, and admit straining the definiteness of Joe Louis' retirement to the utmost by offering the champ a cool half-million bucks to meet the winner of the latter.

Yesterday afternoon this lavish ensemble took over Gallagher's Steak House and invited the boxing writers into the corrupting air cooled sanctuary of cold beer and rare tenderloins to witness the signing ceremonies for their big show.

Nothing really happens at these signings, which could take place for efficiency sake over a desk in an office or even via the mails. Like all traditions, this one didn't just happen but has a reason . . . i.e., to get space for the impending event on the sports pages with a view to selling as many tickets and making as much money as possible.

Howbeit, while the merriment and shop talk was at its height, I got in a few words with the fighters involved. First, Joe Walcott. We spoke about Lesnevich, whom he rates a dangerous early puncher but thinks he can beat, and then inevitably went back to Joe Louis. Did he, Walcott, really and truly cross his heart believe he was winning that last fight until the KO came in the 11th?

He did, but, "don't get me wrong. Leading on points isn't the same as being the winner when the fight's over. I have no alibi. Louis is a tremendous puncher. But I wish he would change his mind about retiring, for I'd like another crack at him." This last a little wistfully. After all, he had come close.

"But Joe," I asked, "regardless of your own feelings that you'd like to try again, don't you give Louis the right to retire as unbroken champ after the great career he's had?"

Walcott was hasty and emphatic. "Oh, sure, of course. I was just saying what I would like. In another way, I'm glad to see him retire. He was so great, and meant so much. Sure, he has every right to retire. What other champ was a champ like him? For eleven years. He gave everybody his chance, including me. Oh, I have no complaint against Joe Louis!"

As for the title vacated by Louis, Walcott made no bones about the fact that he considered himself the number one candidate. "I'll fight anyone for it," he said, "but I sure can't, on the record, see anyone getting it without fighting me first."

"Joe, would you take on Ezzard Charles, who's getting such a runaround, in an elimination fight?"

Walcott smiled at the question. "Listen, there's nobody I won't fight. I've been around and getting the dodge myself in my time. I wouldn't hand it out to anyone."

We finished chatting about the new Walcott home in Camden a dream come true for the family of eight, and his wife's continuing studies of medicine at Temple University, a project which has Joe's sympathetic support. Then the photographers, tired of waiting for the absent Marcel Cerdan, called for some pictures of Walcott and Lesnevich together. They posed chummily and chatted gaily and if one were so inclined, he mused momentarily at the strangeness of two big men shaking hands and chatting cordially in arranging an attempt to punch each other senseless for the edification of people who buy tickets.

ZALE, LOOKING FIT as ever, said he hadn't ever seen Cerdan in action but didn't consider that important. "If I'm in shape and fight my fight, I don't care who's in there with me. And I'm always in shape." He is, too. "I told you before the last Graziano fight that it was nonsense about his youth advantage because I was 34." He did, too!

Everybody was waiting for Cerdan, who missed one plane and slept through another. The popular grunt by those deadline minded was "What's that guy doing, swimming over from France?" The gold toothed toughie figures to make a good fight against Zale. He's a rugged citizen who has managed to lose but one in all his career. Most impressive here was his pulverizing of the classy young boxer from Texas, Vern Roach.

Say, this dual attraction might be a helluva card at that. (Are these millionaires corrupting me?)

Suddenly an impressive looking character at one of the tables said, "You know who runs boxing in this state? I'll tell you who runs boxing in this state!"

I paused respectfully for the answer. There was a pale look of authority about this character. Maybe he knew something.

He wheeled, livid with Martinis and anger and pointed—"The ---- photographeers! They're the ones who run boxing!"

I pushed my way through the airconditioning and clinking ice toward the exit, the steaming sidewalk of 8th Street, the downtown local, and left the field to the men who run boxing in New York.